

THE WAR CRY

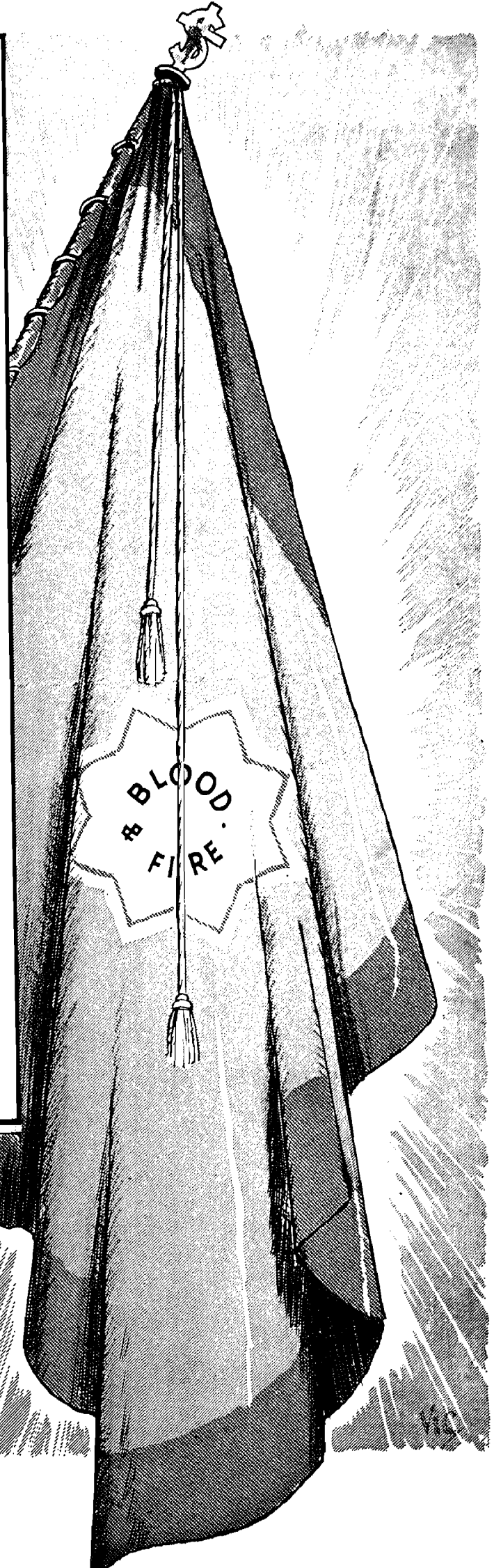
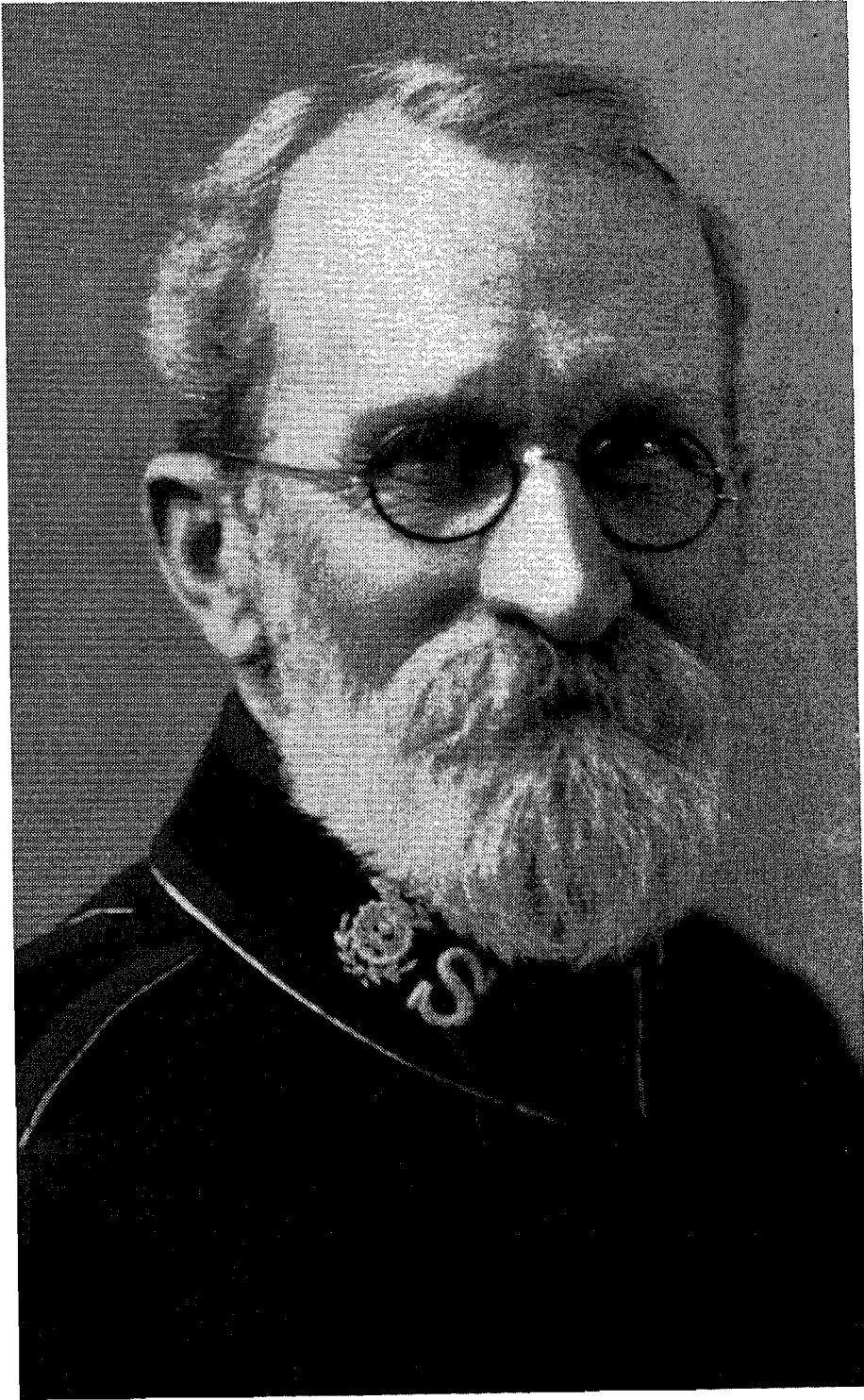


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3940

TORONTO, MAY 28, 1960

Price Ten Cents



Samuel Logan Brengle
(Born June 1st, 1860 — Died May 20th, 1936)

who not only wrote books
and preached sermons on
holiness, but "lived the
life" until God took him.

In This Issue—Tributes to Brengle

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

SPREADING THE LIGHT

VOLTAIRE, the French infidel, many years ago predicted that the Bible would disappear and no longer be an influence in the world. He was wrong, for the latest issue of *The Bible in the World*, the bi-monthly record of the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society announces that the Bible speaks today in no fewer than 1,136 languages and dialects. And new translations are still being made.

In Colombo, Ceylon, a new Bible House has been opened, including a warehouse and a reading-room accessible to all callers. Progress is being made in India. A successful Bible Week in Kenya, Africa, featured a poster with a large picture of an open Bible and the slogan, "The Bible Speaks Today." A united outdoor service in Nairobi was attended by 2,000 people; a Salvation Army band accompanied the singing. A tribute to the Bible was given by the Governor of Kenya, Sir P. Renison, which deserves to be quoted:

The Bible can help all of us in our daily life as no other book can do. It contains the greatest grandeur of language in literature. . . . Its message leads us to the Word of God; the story of our Lord's life on earth; the teaching of our Lord, the Way the Truth and the Life. . . . Begin to read the Bible and continue. There is no wiser counsel to counter the complexities of life.

Other lands are mentioned in the Bible Society's record, these including Japan, Korea, the countries of South America and the islands of the sea. In all of these the Word of God is distributed and brings light to sin-darkened lives. As each new language receives a portion of the Scriptures in printed form, so the light and truth of God spreads more and more over the earth.

BETTER STAY AWAY

PRIME Minister Nehru of India has stated his opinion on the serving of liquor at State functions.

Some members of parliament asked whether it would be well to serve liquor at embassies "to attract more guests." Nehru retorted, "If people are attracted only by our drinks, they had better stay away."

Then he added, smiling, "You know some officials tend to get loose-tongued under the influence of drinks and leak secrets."

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitchen, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

CLEANING UP A CITY

WHEN the Army's leader in Canada visited a certain city he was so appalled by the reports of vice and crime—as disclosed by the Army's social work contacts—that he made a statement to the press, revealing some of the shocking conditions existing. A friend of the Army in that city has written *The War Cry*, mentioning some of the outcome of the Commissioner's words.

"The leader's declaration brought forth instant and loud denials. So loud and indignant was the outcry, that a prominent newspaper sent out five reporters to investigate and report.

"The 'lid was lifted' the first day disclosing, for one thing, a local taxicab outfit doing business with the underworld. The 'call-girl' racket was also exposed and, as a result, a well-dressed woman was arrested, convicted and sentenced. Her photo was published in the press. Then, in what looked like a deliberate collusion of authorities, the 'lid' was put back on and the whole exposure fizzled out.

"Since then, some truly horrible crimes have been committed in the city—unfortunately, unsolved up to the time of writing—rape, kidnapping and other violence, including sadistic murder. Among the younger set there are disturbing features: one night, a group of men university students invaded the women students dormitory. A college executive called

a squad of police to evict them."

No one city in Canada can afford to be "snooty" about another. All the crimes and outrages mentioned are all too familiar a story in all cities of any size. Even in small towns frightful crimes have occurred. Human nature is the same all over the world. The words of a prophet who lived centuries before Christ were never more true: "The heart of man is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked."

Clear-thinking and unprejudiced men can trace the upsurge of crime this past half century to the undermining of the Word of God by scientists and even by religious leaders. Once the man in the street realized that—according to the brazen destroyers of faith—the Bible was not inspired, Christ was only a man, that much of the Word could be discounted, that Hell was a myth, that sin was merely an inevitable mistake on the way to perfection—much of restraint vanished overnight. Millions who had done right merely out of fear were no longer afraid. So long as they kept within the human law, what mattered? "A short life and a merry one", seeing there was no retribution to be faced hereafter.

Granted that "toeing the line" simply to escape punishment is a feeble way of life, and the disappearance of that type of "integrity" was a good thing, yet there are some un-

(Continued in column 4)

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

THERE are those who hold to the view that Christians should not interest themselves in secular government or civic affairs, seeing that these bodies represent temporal powers. They forget that, while God's Kingdom must come first, they also have certain responsibilities and obligations to the country to which they belong, and these should be carried out, especially if good can be done.

As citizens of the Kingdom of God, we are not to neglect to do all in our power to establish and support righteous and good government and to make this world in which we live a better place, realizing, however, that only under righteous reign and the personal return of the Lord Jesus can the wrongs in this old world be completely set straight.

A good woman once asked Spurgeon if it were not true that the world was to get worse and worse. His reply was, "Madam, if it is, I am resolved that it shall be in spite of me."

LIQUOR CONTROL?

ACCORDING to official figures published by the *Toronto Telegram*, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario this year will spend close on a million and a half dollars on new liquor stores through the province. New stores will be built at Bowmanville, Orangeville, Goderich, Exeter, Iroquois and other towns. Liquor stores will be replaced at places like Rainy River, Cochrane, Belleville, St. Thomas, Fort Frances and in Toronto. It looks as if the Control Board is preparing for a bigger and more widespread liquor business than ever.

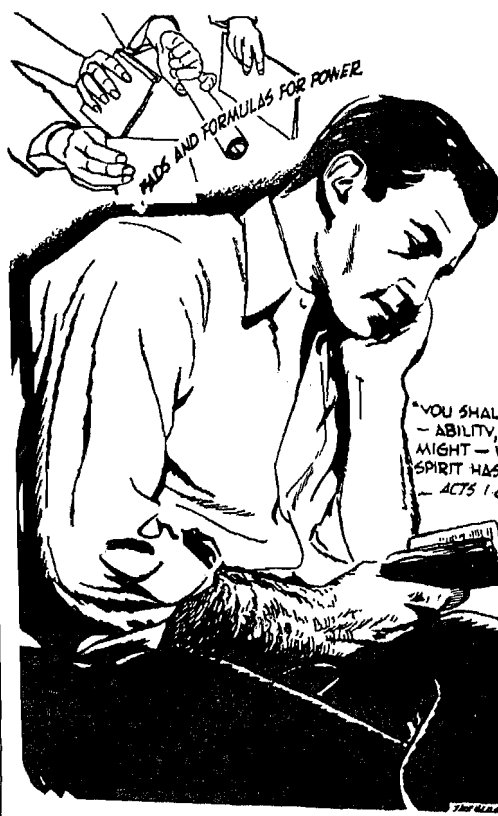
It makes one wonder whether the Control Board really does exercise any control over the liquor business. Even the Premier of the Province recently said, . . . "in Canada, there is not really a liquor control system anywhere". He is probably right.

(Continued from column 3)

social types who cannot be kept in check except by a rod of iron. Millions of persons do good out of a love for their fellow-man, an admiration of goodness, and a respect for the rights of their neighbours, but there are many more who hate law and order, who ride rough-shod over the other fellow's privileges, who live merely to gratify their animal passions. Such persons need a wholesome fear of God and Hell-fire and stern laws to keep them in check.

In the meantime, the Army goes on with its God-given work of upholding the beauty of a life of goodness and the possibility of living the victorious life—by the help of Christ—in the hope of at least snatching a few from the fires of unbridled appetite that are consuming so many misguided souls.

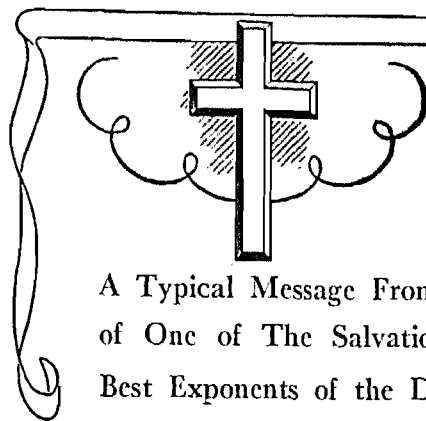
The Spirit-Empowered Life



THERE ARE plenty of human substitutes for divine power in a world in which men are proud of their scientific and other achievements, but it is only when God's Spirit empowers the life that man is enabled to render true service, acceptable to God, and making him a blessing to his fellow creatures.

"YOU SHALL RECEIVE POWER - ABILITY, EFFICIENCY AND MIGHT - WHEN THE HOLY SPIRIT HAS COME UPON YOU - ACTS 1:8 (AMPLIFIED N.T.)"

Spiritual Power



A Typical Message From the Pen
of One of The Salvation Army's
Best Exponents of the Doctrine of
the Clean Heart, Commissioner
Samuel L. Brengle



"Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

JUST before His ascension, Jesus met His disciples for the last time, and repeated His command that they should "not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father." He reiterated His promise that they should be "baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." Then He added, "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you" (Acts 1: 4-8).

They wanted power, and He assured them that they should have it, but said nothing of its nature, or the work and activities into which it would thrust them, and for which it would equip them. He only said that they would be witnesses unto Him "in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." After that the Holy Ghost Himself was to be their Teacher.

Then Jesus left them. Earth lost its power to hold Him, and while they beheld Him He began to ascend; a cloud bent low from Heaven, receiving Him out of sight, and they were left alone, with His promise of power ringing in their ears, and His command to "wait for the promise of the Father."

For ten days they waited, not listlessly, but eagerly. They forgot their personal ambitions; they ceased to judge and criticize one another, and in the sweet unity of brotherly love, "with one accord" they rejoiced, they prayed, they waited. Then, on the day of Pentecost, at their early morning prayer-meeting, when they were all present, the windows of Heaven were opened, and such a blessing as they could not contain poured upon them. "Suddenly there came a sound from Heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting; and there appeared unto them cloven tongues, like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost."

This was the inaugural day of the Church of God—the dawn of the dispensation of the Holy Spirit; the beginning of the days of power. In the morning of that day there were only a few Chris-

tians in the world; the New Testament was not written, and it is doubtful if they had among them all a copy of the Old Testament; they had no church buildings, no colleges, no religious books and papers; they were poor and despised, unlearned and ignorant; but before night they had enrolled 3,000 converts, and they had aroused and filled all Jerusalem with questionings and amazement.

What was the secret? Power! What was the secret? God the Holy Ghost! He had come, and this work was His work, and they were His instruments.

Spiritual Transformation

When the blessed Comforter comes, He takes possession of those bodies that are freely and fully presented to Him, and He touches their lips with grace; He shines peacefully and gloriously on their faces; He flashes beams of pity and compassion and heavenly affection from their eyes; He kindles a fire of love in their hearts, and lights the flame of truth in their minds. They become His temple, and their hearts are a holy of holies in which His blessed presence ever abides; and from that central citadel He works, enduing the man who has received Him with power.

If you ask how the Holy Spirit can dwell within us and work through us without destroying our personality, I cannot tell. How can electric impulses fill and transform a dead wire into a live one which you dare not touch? How can a magnetic current fill a piece of steel, and transform it into a mighty force which by its touch can raise tons of iron, as a child would lift a feather? How can fire dwell in a piece of steel until its very appearance is that of fire, and it becomes a firebrand? I cannot tell.

Now, what fire and electricity do in iron and steel, the Holy Spirit does in the spirits of men who believe on Jesus, follow Him wholly and trust Him intelligently. He dwells in them and inspires them, till they are all alive with the very life of God.

The transformation wrought in men by the baptism with the Holy Ghost, and the power that fills them, are amazing beyond measure. The Holy Spirit gives:

Power over the world.

The world masters and enslaves people who have not the Holy Spirit. To one man it offers money. He falls down and worships; he sells his conscience and character for gold. To another it offers power. He falls down and worships; he sacrifices his principles and sears his conscience for power. To another it offers pleasure; to another learning; to another fame; they fall down and worship, and sell themselves for these things. But the man filled with the

Holy Ghost is free. He can turn from these things without a pang, as he would from pebbles; or, he can take them and use them as his servants for the glory of God and the good of men.

What did Peter and James and John care for the great places in the kingdoms of this world after they were filled with the Holy Ghost? They would not have exchanged places with Herod the king, or with Caesar himself. For the gratification of any personal ambition these things were no more attractive to them now than the lordship over a tribe of ants on their tiny hill. They were now kings unto God, and theirs was an everlasting Kingdom, and its glory exceeds the glory of the kingdoms of this world as the splendour of the sun exceeds that of the glow-worm.

The head of some great business enterprises was making many thousands of dollars every year; but when the Holy Spirit filled him money lost its power over him. He still retains his position, and makes vast sums; but, as a steward of the Lord, he pours it into God's work, and has been doing so for more than thirty years.

After Pentecost the disciples in Jerusalem held all their possessions in common, so completely were they freed from the power and love of money.

A rising young lawyer got filled with the Spirit, and the next day said to his client: "I cannot plead your case. I have a retainer from the Lord Jesus;" and he became one of the mightiest preachers the world has ever seen.

A popular lad got the fiery baptism, and went to his baseball team and said: "Boys, I am now a Christian; I cannot play with you any more." God made him the wonder of all his old friends, and a happy winner of souls.

A fashionable woman got the baptism, and God gave her power to break away from her worldly set and surroundings, live wholly for Him, and gave her an influence that girdled the globe.

Paul said: "The world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." Men could whip and stone and imprison his body, and cut off his head, but his soul was free. It was enslaved and driven by no unholy or inordinate ambition, by no lust for gold, by no desire for power or fame, by no fear of man, by no shame of worldly censure or adverse public opinion. He had power over the world; and this same power is the birthright of every converted man, and the present possession of everyone who is wholly sanctified by the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

MEASURING SUCCESS

THE Army's second leader, General Bramwell Booth, said, "Our religion is a religion of love. Love is our word. Love is the keynote of all we do." And again he said, "Love is the aspect of God which we represent. We are all instruments of divine love, and we fail or succeed in proportion as we assist divine love to enter the hearts and rule the lives of men."

BRENGLE'S HAPPY TESTIMONY

DO you want to know what holiness is? It is pure love! Do you want to know what the baptism of the Holy Ghost is? It is not a mere sentiment. It is not a happy sensation that passes away in a night. It is a baptism of love that brings every thought into captivity to the Lord Jesus; that casts out all fear; that burns up doubt and unbelief as fire burns tow; that makes one "meek and lowly in heart;" that makes one hate uncleanness, lying and deceit, a flattering tongue, and every evil way with a perfect hatred; that makes Heaven and Hell eternal realities; that makes one patient and gentle with the froward and sinful; that makes one "pure, peaceable, easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy;" that brings one into perfect and unbroken sympathy with the Lord Jesus Christ in His toil and travail to bring a lost rebel world back to God.

God did all that for me, bless His holy name!

Oh, how I had longed to be pure! Oh, how I had hungered and thirsted for God—the living God! And He gave me the desire of my heart. He satisfied me—I weigh my words—He satisfied me! He satisfied me!

These ten years have been wonderful; God has become my Teacher, my Guide, my Counsellor, my All and in All.

Challenging Witness And Thrilling Conversions

Highlight "Greathearts" Cadets' Campaigns In Five Centres

CHATHAM

DODGERS distributed prior to the cadets' invasion (a brigade of women cadets led by Major D. Fisher and Captain E. Marshall) of Chatham bore the caption, "Bonnets in Battle". From the onset, the crusade proved to be just that—an intense conflict against sin and the opposition of the Devil.

Easter weekend, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Rich set the campaign rolling, and by the end of the first Sunday, there was rejoicing at the knowledge of eleven having made decisions for Christ. In addition to this, during a jail service, five men raised their hand for prayer and were individually spoken to following the meeting. Easter Sunday night saw many of the corps comrades uniting around the mercy-seat in solemn dedication to the purposes of the crusade. The day finally concluded with an enthusiastic open-air meeting conducted by the cadets and the corps young people.

cadets he attended the first Sunday night meeting and even though he intended leaving when the prayer meeting began, the Holy Spirit spoke to him and memories of former days were stirred and coupled with the earnest desire to live life more profitably, he sought forgiveness. A total of twenty-nine senior and eleven junior seekers were registered.

OTTAWA

"THE law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul" echoed in the hearts of many in the Canadian capital, Ottawa: the young—a junior soldier dedicated himself for missionary work and his mother, moved, accepted Christ; the "wayfarers"—a soldier in the converts' meeting said: "I've been acting a Christian: now I am one"; the "whosoever"—two men walked in the rain to the Parkdale hall, not a nickel in their pockets, drink-broken homes behind them, stepped into

various corps laid a beneficial foundation for each day. Cottage meetings, visitation of homes, business houses, radio stations and newspaper offices, placed God's claims before people in a direct way.

The Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich led a special youth meeting on the second Saturday, putting God right into the centre of this world of sputniks and beatniks. The campaign concluded with an enthusiastic salvation meeting held in the technical high school auditorium directed by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross.

Apart from the fifty-two decisions already mentioned, fifty-eight seniors and ten junior seekers claimed Christ as Saviour during the campaign.

KEMPTVILLE

THE unusual was the order of the day in Kemptville, Ontario, (Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain Thelma Corney, Captain Joan Pierce) recently when the town was invaded by a brigade of women cadets under the leadership of Captain B. Voysey and Sergeant L. Wilson.

A farmer's wagon, pulled by a tractor, carried the cadets throughout the town on their arrival. A loudspeaker was used to announce the meetings, and every opportunity was exploited to spread the Gospel message. Open-air meetings were conducted at busy intersections, using the wagon as a platform, and in this way many were attracted to hear the message.

A Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted each morning, with attendances increasing every day. Twenty-five boys and girls accepted Christ as their Saviour, and after

An Active Group

NINE corps cadets of the Prince Albert Corps, Sask., are actively engaged in the work of the corps. During a campaign to raise funds for the new training college, they staged a rummage sale and sold candy at the home league, realizing from their efforts some \$63.

During a recent day of prayer at the corps, these young folk, led by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wilder, took charge of the evening period. They witnessed, read from the Scriptures, sang and prayed. The assistant guardian, Mrs. A. Ryan brought the message.

Monthly projects have included the selling of special issues of *The War Cry*, collecting used Christmas cards for missionary purposes and conducting cottage meetings. They regularly participate in open-air meetings, and most are members of the corps band.

The neighbouring districts were not left out. A women's rally and children's meetings were conducted in the town of Osgoode and a cottage meeting was held in the village of Bishops Mills. In the home, unknown to the cadets, was a man who had been away from God for many years, who listened to the message of the cadets from an adjoining room. Following the meeting, an officer spent some time with him telling of his need of Christ.

The local Rotary Club was visited and Lt.-Colonel Rich spoke of the need for Christian witness concluding by asking the pointed question, "Are you saved?"

The senior meetings were well attended, and six seekers were registered. As a result of a late open-air meeting, and personal contact by the cadets in a local cafe, one young man attended the Sunday night meeting, realized his need of a Saviour, and that night became a new creature in Christ Jesus.

PARRY SOUND

AS the train pulled into Parry Sound, bearing nine women cadets under the leadership of Captain E. Hammond and Sergeant P. Woods, the visitors were greeted by the sound of the local corps band playing the tune "Joy in The Salvation Army".

The following days were busy ones but indeed happy and fruitful. In keeping with the theme "For Christ to witness and to win" the evening rallies followed the plan of emphasizing various aspects of witnessing. Lt.-Colonel Rich joined the brigade for two days and brought valuable leadership and inspiration with seekers after the blessing of holiness being registered.

An Easter drama entitled, "For Him—For All" introduced the special weekend and a youth rally brought appeal in a different way. The final Sunday night meeting was a thrill as extra chairs were needed for the people and souls were won for the Lord.

One of the most successful activities of the campaign was the Daily Vacation Bible School which brought new children to the Army and to the Lord. This was followed

(Continued on page 12)



LEFT: The dedication at the Toronto Training College by Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, of the infant daughter of Cadet and Mrs. D. Howell. BELOW: Cadets who formed the Brantford brigade on recent campaign exercises are shown in western costume during a young people's meeting



the sunshine of God's love. These present a hurried cross-section of the many decisions made for Christ during the campaign led by Major and Mrs. H. Orsborn, Capt. D. Lugenhohl, Sergeant A. Halsey and fifteen cadets, a city-wide effort supported by the Citadel, Gladstone and Parkdale corps.

Business Men Help

Arresting and convincing shock tactics were used in indoor and outdoor meetings. Indoors, drama, Biblical and modern, with authentic costuming and effective characterizations, added much to the refreshing influences of the meetings. The unusual and varied formats of the week-night meetings stirred up interest and the testimonies of Christian business men supplemented the helpful atmosphere generated by the Holy Spirit in these meetings. A "hallelujah wind-up" followed the holiness gathering in this series, after fifty-two persons had made special covenants with God.

Outdoors, open-air in market place and downtown business section during the noon-break, placarded trucks, a walking information desk and sundry other visual effects, attracted and challenged many. Daily prayer meetings in the

receiving counsel and guidance, they thrilled the visitors as they witnessed to their new-found joy. One young lad was so enthused he asked the officer to start a Bible study class for children, and this was commenced the very next day. The same boy brought his mother to the night meeting, and as she left, she too said she felt "peaceful inside".

Many hours were spent visiting in the homes, and the cadets were able to speak to many people about the claims of Christ.

DURING THE EASTER SEASON a religious drama was presented at the Walkerville Corps, Windsor, Ont. The cast is shown during one of the scenes from the play. A backslider was restored at the conclusion of the evening.



Throughout the week, early morning prayer meetings were well attended and these set the pattern for the day's activities. Daily Vacation Bible School followed and this proved a worthy medium of contacting many boys and girls and enlisting some for the juniors. During the five days, nine young people sought Jesus as Saviour.

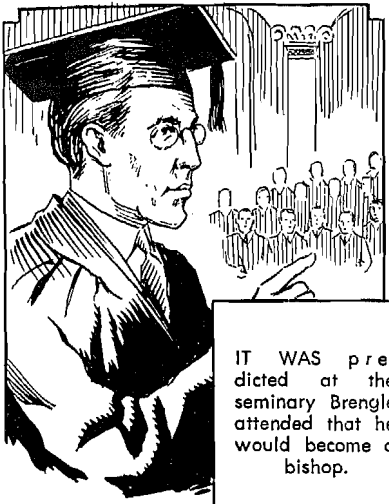
Mid-day open-air meetings made possible the reaching of the noon day crowds of people. The afternoons were spent in visitation and cottage meetings.

An hour a day was devoted to "personal initiative" when the cadets were given the opportunity of finding varied ways of attracting men and women to the Saviour. Some of the means employed included the witness of two cadets at the local hockey arena where, with the help of a hand public address system, Christ's claims were made known. Pool rooms, taverns and restaurants were invaded, known alcoholics talked to and prayed with, and through these and other means, the challenge to better living was made known.

The week night meetings featured the Cross and man's reaction to its teachings. These meetings were well attended and augmented by support from surrounding corps which was appreciated.

Two dramas were presented during the week. "For Him, For All" portrayed the true meaning of Easter, and during the youth rally on the final Saturday night when many outside young people were present, the portrayal of "The Divine Call" challenged the audience to complete surrender to God's will for their lives.

Interesting among many stories which could be related concerning God's dealings with men and women during the crusade, was the restoration of a former bandsman who during his late teens had slipped away from God. Through the invitation of his family and the



BRENGLE— The Man



By One Who Knew And Loved The Great Holiness Teacher — COLONEL P. DEBEVOISE (R)

WHEN a good man dies, each of us dies a little. When Commissioner Samuel L. Brengle left he took something from us that has not been replaced.

*Like a white candle in a holy place,
So is the beauty of an aged face.*

I used to think of that poem every time I saw his "aged face." To me (perhaps because of the beard) even when he was not very old.

At Kensico, as at Abney Park, one remembers. There lie our Great-hearts, among them S.L.B. We cannot forget the kind eyes, the healing voice, the warm hand—the man of him.

But we must have care lest he become a legend. It is with such that Protestant denominations, not given to canonization of their "saints," permit the haze of historic distance to surround their great spirits with unverifiable tales of sanctity.

Said one who knew Brengle best, "This kind and gentle man was no born prodigy of saintliness. Within him were the same crawling temptations to evil that possess any normal lad." He became very much aware of a civil war within one day when a boy called him a bad name. Forgetting his vows at conversion, he struck the name-caller. Then followed a sense of divine displeasure, and the disquieting knowledge that in him was still something evil. It was eight years before he experienced the sunny baptism that set him free.

One Of The Army's Best

It is fitting that, on the centenary of his birth, we recall the life and work of this rare disciple, who became one of the Army's most effective teachers of the sanctified life.

Before we peer into the life of this human and exciting Brengle we might hastily sketch the story as already known to many; the complete biography is inspiringly presented in C. W. Hall's *Portrait of a Prophet*.

* * *

Obscure Fredericksburg, Indiana, was the scene of his birth; June 1st, 1860, the date Abraham Lincoln was about to become President of the United States.

When twelve years old thought of conversion first needed his conscience in a Methodist church. A few months later he knelt at the altar and was converted.

In 1877 he enrolled at Asbury

University (later renamed De Pauw University) at Greencastle, Ind. He planned to become a lawyer. During his last term in college he became aware of a call to preach. On graduation his first assignment was as a Methodist circuit rider. A college mate accompanied him to the station, and, as the train pulled out, Albert J. Beveridge (later a U.S. Senator) called: "I'd give a fortune if I were as sure of becoming a senator as I am that you will be a bishop!"

To be a bishop! This thought remained in the mind of student Brengle. It was natural then that he take the next step; he would attend Boston Theological Seminary. S. L. B. was not one to let Beveridge's prophecy die a-borning!

It was while at the Boston Seminary that S. L. B. had his personal Pentecost, under the powerful preaching of Dr. Daniel Steele (professor of didactic theology, and author of books on holy living). The blessing bestowed, preaching no longer meant personal honours, but bringing glory to his Lord and men to the Saviour.

A Lasting Change Of Heart

This second gift of grace enriched his inner being until he breathed his last. In a letter dated January 9th, 1922, he wrote: "Thirty-seven years ago today God sanctified my soul. He cleansed my heart; He baptized me with the Holy Spirit; He revealed His Son in me, and the blessing and the Blessor abide with me still."

From that day of his Pentecost the teaching of holiness was no longer marginal and incidental, but central and emphatic. He found it was more than a theory; it worked!

Then in the fall of 1885, while serving as a student pastor, he met William Booth in Tremont Temple, Boston. Thus began a chain of circumstances that led S. L. B. to become a candidate for officership in The Salvation Army.

* * *

Just about this time came another divine intrusion leading him farther away from that bishop's chair. One day a chum burst into his dormitory and exclaimed: "I have just heard a wonderful young woman over in Cambridge—a Miss Elizabeth Swift—you ought to know her!" Another mate burst out with the words, "I have met just the girl for you!"

I may be a syrupy sentimentalist, but I am drawn to this student at Boston University whose courtship of the frail Miss Swift makes him the Robert Browning of modern evangelism, for he did love Elizabeth with the "breath, smiles, tears" of all his life.

He had prayed for a wife. One after another of his acquaintances he had placed before the altar of the Lord: "Lord, is this the one? . . . Lord, You choose for me."

Of his initial contact with Miss Swift he wrote: "I can see her still through blinding tears. I fell in love with her at first sight, and lost my heart, but not my head."

* * *

He met with early refusals—repeated refusals. Elizabeth, older than he, responded, "I do not love you except as I would a brother." But the persistent courtier was not so easily silenced, and one glad day they plighted troth and started making plans. S. L. B. was no paragon of patience in those days. Authority

A Faithful Companion

MRS. COMMISSIONER BRENGLE, formerly Elizabeth Swift, who wielded the "pen of a ready writer."



wished that the Rev. S. L. Brengle, Methodist, go through the International Training College before his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Swift! Not S. L. B.! He had waited long enough! True, his mother-in-law was scandalized, and lamented, "Papa won't have it!" But on May 19th, 1887, their union was solemnized with a Salvation Army ceremony.

During the months that he trained in London, his Lily remaining in America, they wrote regularly, long, long letters. Mother, whose roving eyes missed nothing, said "Lily, I don't see what you two have to tell each other, writing every day . . . you must say the same things over and over." They did.

After twenty-eight years of precious union, his beloved was called Home. But during the balance of his life he never forgot her. Loneliness, competing voices, yearning for companionship—all manoeuvred to displace Elizabeth in his deep affection, but never did.

Toward the end he wrote: "For twenty-eight years we set ourselves to practise 'holiness unto the Lord' in all the tender intimacies of our private life as well as our public ministry. . . . She made me see beauty everywhere."

* * *

Well, what is there of this man

Brengle that abides? There are eight books on holiness, a circulation of hundreds of thousands, and in many languages. There is the Brengle Institute, commenced in the U.S.A., and now duplicated in other countries, whereby young officers meet once a year for the study of the doctrine he so effectively underscored. There is the record too, of many thousands of seekers in his meetings.

Commissioner N. Marshall, present National Commander in the U.S.A., told me of his travels with S. L. B. in 1923. One morning he knocked at the door of the Colonel's room to see if he were ready for breakfast. He found the Colonel with open Bible on the bed, kneeling for study and prayer. Brengle had some conversation with Marshall on prayer. "Sometimes," he said, "the Lord and I get into conversation, and I may have to be on my knees an hour or more!"

A Well-marked Bible

Brigadier E. Lord loaned me a Bible given to him by Colonel Brengle. Its covers are worn, its pages torn and its edges yellowed with age. The inscription reads:

"Presented to Captain Lord by his affectionate old friend, fellow-traveller and campaigner, Samuel L. Brengle—Christmas, 1924. For three of the four years that I have had this Bible we have travelled, worked, prayed, read, wept and rejoiced together. From Atlantic to Pacific, from Mexican border to Canada, we have sought souls. Make this Book your daily study, live by its truths, and you will be more than conqueror."

One handles the book with reverence, for across the margins the Colonel has revealed his heart. On blank fly leaves he had neatly penned poems, hymns and quotes. Every book, even Leviticus is marked, cross-marked and profuse with annotations in the margins—testifying to intense reading, painstaking study, love for the written word of God.

Although U.S.A. born, Brengle was a thorough internationalist—he was for the individual—black, yellow, or white. In 1935, from a resort in Florida, Brengle wrote to an officer who had been struggling with feelings that still afflict too many people in white-supremacy areas. Said the Colonel: "I rejoice in the fact that you are coming to like folk whom you have never liked before. I know some coloured folks who are among the finest people I have met. . . . They are redeemed by the precious Blood of Christ that redeemed you and me."

(Continued on page 16)

The Importance of Love in the Family

BY WAYNE SWENSON, Superintendent of Sunny Ridge Home for Children, Wheaton, Ill.,
(home for children from broken and unfit homes).

PETER'S arrival upon this earth was not intended. Paternity was undetermined and accidental. The boy was hated before his birth, was a frustrating hindrance throughout infancy, and was given to understand that he was in the way and unwanted at the age of reasoning.

By the time Peter entered school, reaction to love-deprivation had established definite patterns. As could be expected, he was unable to get along with school children or teachers, and experienced expulsion from first grade because of intolerable behaviour. One attention-getting device used by Peter was fire-setting. Screaming sirens, clanging bells and swarming firemen produced a satisfying attention. The frustrated mother applied burning matches to all ten of his fingers after the eighth fire. Public authorities stepped in at this point and forcibly removed the boy from his unfit home.

Could we expect behaviour changes and attitudes as a result of placing this boy in a Christian-home setting among people who do love him and provide adequate care? Psychiatric research declares that an infant must, between the third and twelfth months of his life, have a mother who expresses love to him and to whom he can return his latent love ability. Without this intangible ingredient during these early months, the possibility of this new individual ever being able to receive love or to love is extremely remote. The implications of this reality are staggering. Do we recognize, for example, the hazards inherent in the marriage of such an individual? Serious as this is, it is but a temporal concern. There is a spiritual aspect which is of eternal consequence.

Early Conditioning Required

Human relationship to Almighty God is based upon the divine attribute that "God is love." He created man "in His own image," which implies that man is capable of the same expression of love if it is properly kindled. The human love relationship in early childhood is a conditioning to an understanding and response to the message of redeeming love through Jesus Christ, our Saviour. How easy is it going to be for one who has experienced love-starvation to grasp a spiritual verity in which faith, "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," is the unfamiliar addition?

Restricting and confining the implications of love to the Christian home and desiring, selfishly, let us admit, to conserve the generation of such homes, there are positive principles that can be presented as a basic practice for every home that is worthy of the name, "Christian." Verified research again makes some observations deserving of most thoughtful consideration and application. If the quality of these child-rearing ingredients are reasonably adequate in the child's life, the prediction is that a potential ninety per cent of such children will grow up to be a satisfaction to the father and mother. If deprived of these ingredients, at least seventy-five per cent of such children will have difficulties with law enforcement authorities before adulthood. Notice that all of these principles are to be the contribution of the parents, not of the child.

1. Every child must have a father who really loves him and shows it

in evident ways that the child can understand. Affection, notwithstanding, is manly and very basic for a child.

2. Every child must have a mother who loves him and makes it felt by the child. Although it may seem that all mothers would love their children, it is only realistic to admit that an egocentric society produces many mothers who do not.



WITH NURSES' GRADUATIONS taking place in hospitals across the country the spotlight is again focussed for a time on this most noble of professions. Here Elizabeth MacPhail, in training at Grace Hospital, Halifax, N.S., receives her nurse's cap in a candlelight ceremony at the hospital. This young woman is a soldier of the Kentville Corps, and obtained the highest marks in the probationary class. Behind her is the Superintendent, Brigadier A. Atkinson and, on the right, Miss L. Veinotte, vice-president of the student nurses' association.

3. The discipline of the home must be established and maintained by the father. This is not the mother's responsibility, but she will and must co-operate and reinforce the firm, but kindly, standard expected by the father.

4. Supervision of the child during the work-absence of the father must be carefully maintained by the mother. This includes knowing the whereabouts of the child, even of teens, at all times, the companionships, and the activities. Children left to roam aimlessly and indiscriminately are headed for difficulties.

5. Father, mother, and children must do things together. A feeling of cohesiveness is imperative. Such activity as out-loud reading of many kinds of materials, family outings, work projects, and playing together are most needful. A request like, "Daddy, please tell me a story about when you were a boy," opens a vast

storehouse of stupendous material for the parent's use and establishes the parent as a hero in the child's mind instead of some fictitious character from fairyland.

Self-Knowledge Helps

Let us, however, not oversimplify. If we grant that children are the product of the parents in their character and personality, we must not expect more of the child than is available through the parents. Self-knowledge, although this is likely to be anything but complimentary, will help us to recognize those weaknesses which need converting.

How tremendous is the fact that living "in Christ" has such vistas of practical potential! One does not just sit down and resolve that "from here on I am going to love adequately." It is only as we release our self-life to the refining power of Almighty God that we can expect to approximate what should be basic

Character Is Hard To Lose

If all you've got is money, property, you can lose it. But character is hard to lose if you've got it.

A man I have known for forty years was a great financial success from his early thirties, says Gregory Clark in *The Family Herald*. He was a relentless pursuer of money. There was a hound-like quality to the way he put his nose to the scent. He made a thousand killings. His first wife in the tenth year of their marriage was legally divorced and has lived in extremely modest circumstances but superbly tranquil happiness since.

Two years ago, in a series of fantastic reverses, the wealthy man lost not only all his wealth, but also his character, such as it was, in ugly conflict with the law. His first wife, whom I have known all these years, showed me a recent letter from him, from which the first paragraph below is a quotation:

"If all you've got is money, property, you can lose it. But character

is hard to lose, if you've got it. Having lost both wealth and character, I want you to know that I understand at last why you left me. This is not an offer of forgiveness. I am asking you to please forgive me."

He is in his late sixties, and has not far to go. So you see, after a desperately striving life, he appears likely to end with a little true wealth after all: a small precious nugget of character.

RECIPES FOR THE COOK

TASTY LEFT-OVERS

EVEN the most careful planner is bound to have some food left over from a meal occasionally. Sometimes such left-overs are eaten up as the in-between-meal-snack but usually the homemaker who is a good manager wants to use these odds and ends at another meal.

A few of the more common left-overs such as cooked meats or fish, macaroni and cheese, and cooked vegetables make ideal fillings for baked stuffed onions which are prepared this way:

Parboil the onions for about twenty minutes, allowing a large one for each person; then scoop out the centres, saving them to chop into the filling. Fill the onions with any of the above mentioned, well-seasoned fillings and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., for about 30 minutes. When served with a tomato, cheese or cream sauce baked stuffed onions make a delicious supper dish.

CORN FONDUE

- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups soft, white bread crumbs
- 1 fourteen-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 cup grated Canadian cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/3 cup tomato pulp
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

COMBINE milk and soft bread crumbs in a large mixing bowl. Add drained corn, grated cheese, green pepper, celery, tomato pulp, salt, pepper, and paprika. Add beaten egg yolks and mix thoroughly.

FOLD stiffly beaten egg whites into corn mixture. Pour into a well greased, deep 6 cup casserole.

BAKE in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for one hour. Serve with broiled bacon strips, if desired. Yields 8 servings.

PARSNIP FRITTERS

- 2 cups mashed parsnips
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1 or 2 eggs well beaten
- 1 tbsps. butter
- salt and pepper

Add eggs to parsnips, beat well. Add remaining ingredients, shape into cakes, flour lightly and fry until brown in small amount of fat. Garnish with parsley.

VEGETABLE LOAF

- 1/2 cup cooked peas
- 1/2 cup cooked string beans
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked carrots
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Press peas through a sieve, cut beans into small pieces and combine all vegetables. Add milk, slightly beaten egg, crumbs and seasoning. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F) until firm. Serves 6.

for parenthood. "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." Apart from God, who is eternal love, there is only imitation. Nothing short of reality is good enough for a Christian family.

Courtesy of National Sunday School Ass'n, U.S.A.

CABLES UNDER THE SEA

THE announcement that a new repair ship is to be built for Cable and Wireless Ltd., at a cost of one million pounds, recalls the fine work of such vessels in all parts of the world.

Telephone and telegraph cables on the bed of the ocean are becoming more numerous, as the need for long-distance communication increases. If the oceans were suddenly to dry up, we should see a vast network stretching in all directions between Great Britain and the rest of the world across the North Sea and the Channel to Europe, across the Atlantic to the Americas, down to South Africa, through the Indian Ocean, and across the Pacific.

There are approximately 142,000 nautical miles of telegraph cable in the Cable and Wireless Ltd. system, spreading out from the station at Porthcurno near Land's End. There are a further 2,410 miles in the post office system crossing the English Channel and the North Sea from a number of points. The transatlantic telephone cable alone, stretching from Scotland to Newfoundland, is 2,000 miles long.

Cable repair ships perform very difficult operations, often under exacting conditions. Some of the cables are three miles deep. If a cable gets broken by, say, a submarine earthquake the first thing to do is to find the exact spot—quite a problem in a cable 2,000 miles long. However, scientists have devised a method of doing this.

The cable ship then has to lift the broken ends to the surface, their dead weight being hundreds of tons. The two ends must be joined together on board, and the vessel must be kept steady during this hazardous business. The re-

pair might take hours, because every detail must be perfect.

Naturally, with a cable three miles deep, repairing is expensive. The aim, therefore, is to do the work so well, that it will last at least twenty years.

Much more work will be provided for cable repair ships when the proposed round-the-world Commonwealth Cable is laid within the next ten years. It will be 30,000 miles long and will cost £88,000,000—the biggest submarine cable undertaking in history.

—Children's Newspaper

NO QUEEN'S HEAD

SOUTH Africa is to have decimal currency next year, and the new coins will not show the head of the Queen. Instead, they will have a portrait of Jan van Riebeeck, founder of the first European settlement in Cape Province.

Jan van Riebeeck was sent by the Dutch East India Company to the Cape in 1652 to establish a station for supplying fuel and stores to ships on the long voyage between Holland and Batavia, centre of the trade in the Dutch East Indies (now Indonesia). The journey in those days usually took over six months.

From the settlement which Riebeeck established has grown the great city of Cape Town.—C.N.

A British-built trailer tank which can deliver 750 gallons of airliner fuel per minute has been sent across the North Atlantic to Dorval Airport, Montreal. Designed for refuelling long-distance jets the trailer is built of aluminum and holds 10,000 gallons. It was built by the aviation firm of Saunders-Roe.



THE ORIGIN OF HANSARD

THE name Hansard, puzzles many people. It dates back to the late 18th century in England when a man called Luke Hansard commenced recording and printing a report of the House of Commons proceedings at Westminster. At first, the report was only a summary. With the advent of rapid writing methods such as shorthand, it gradually became a verbatim report of Commons deliberations.

Canada led the world in the development of Hansard. Verbatim reporting began in the Canadian House of Commons in 1875, some years before England, and considerably before the United States. The Hansard reporting staff in Ottawa has to work in two languages, with seven English, two French reporters, plus an editorial and translation

staff to handle the job here.

The technique has been efficiently developed. A reporter takes shorthand notes for a ten-minute period, seated at a desk in the centre of the House. He is replaced by another reporter and leaves immediately to transcribe his notes. By means of this relay system, the copy of the speech is available within twenty minutes of the delivery.

About 100 copies of this unedited report is duplicated immediately and distributed to the members of the press gallery. From there the journalists flash it to the nation via telegraph, radio and television. So efficient is the service that the information from the House of Commons can be available in the newspapers across the country within one hour of delivery.

The Hansard reporters are highly efficient stenographers. They must be able to take shorthand at the rate of 200 words a minute. With the crossfire which goes on in the House of Commons from time to time, this is no mean feat. Then, too, a good deal of the speech material contains highly technical terms and statistical references.

To ensure greater accuracy, members have the privilege of checking the unrevised transcription of the speech immediately it is ready. Minor corrections in grammar only are allowed. In no way must the sense be changed. The words of the members of parliament are forever enshrined in Hansard for all the world to see.

At the present time, all the Hansard reporters in the House of Commons are men, probably because of the tremendous pressure under which they work. It is always difficult to obtain suitable staff in this department because there are comparatively few people in all Canada with the training necessary for the job.

Hansard is a widely-read and important public document. Its cost is quite reasonable. Anyone can obtain a year's subscription for \$3.00. Copies are also available to the general public at public libraries.

Walter Dinsdale, M.P.

HORSES HAVE CURLS

MR. C. A. Wolf who has a small ranch near Pendleton, Ore, is raising horses covered with curls.

"It just started out as a hobby, but it looks like it's going to wind up a business," he says.

Mr. Wolf reports that he first saw the curly-haired horses running with a wild band in the Blue Mountains of eastern Oregon fifteen years ago.

With the help of a friend, he caught a stallion and two mares and breeding has been perfected to the point that curly parents always produce curly off-spring, he said.

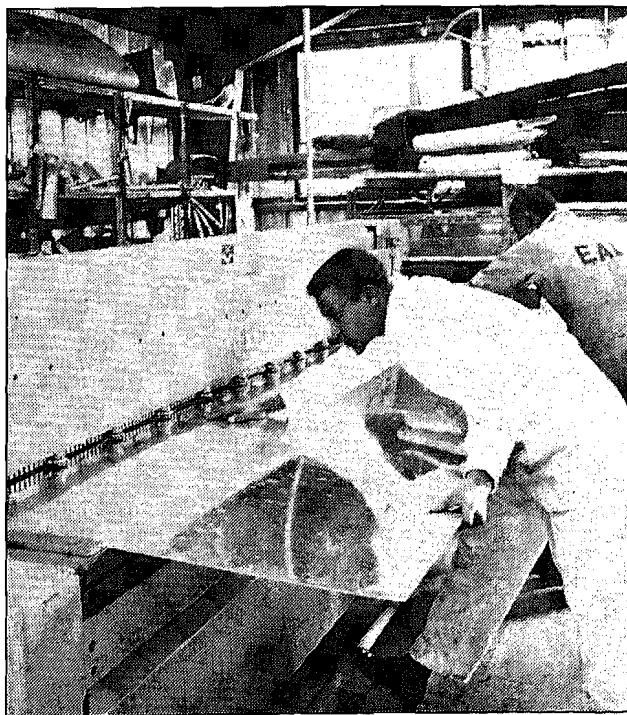
The horse when full grown stands only fourteen hands or less—about the size of a large Shetland. Large or small, they all have an inch-thick coat of curly hair. And it stays curly winter and summer.

The breed apparently is a mixture of Cayuse, thoroughbred, and Apaloosa. The Cayuse was a tough Indian pony, the Apaloosa a spotted beauty with curly mane.

Mr. Wolfe now has six curly horses, and hopes to start selling them when he has a large herd, a registry, and a copyright for the name—the Pendletonian.

TECHNICAL PROGRESS IN AFRICA

RIGHT: Ethiopia's modern airfield at Addis Ababa is run by well-trained personnel and students at the I.C.A.O./Civil Aviation Department School are shown working with sheet metal, part of their on-the-job training. **BELOW:** A view of a workshop in Tunisia, where expert instructors train railroad technicians.



NOT FOR THE BIRDS

THE Canary Islands derive their name from the Latin word *canis*, meaning a dog. The Roman naturalist, Pliny, tells us that the islands were collectively called *Canaria* because of the huge numbers of big dogs that were found roaming round the islands by King Juab of Mauretania, when he visited them round about the year 40 B.C.

SCHOOLS FOR POLAND

THE Polish Government proposes to build 1,000 new schools this year. Gifts of money, building materials, and hours of work, pledged by Polish citizens, are pouring in. Besides class rooms there will be library, reading room, lounge, games and sports room, and auditorium.

BIG PORT ON DANUBE

A NEW port is taking shape at Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, where a group of young engineers are turning a riverside rubbish dump into one of the biggest ports on the Danube.

Costing about £24,500,000, it will have a quay nearly three miles long, accommodating twenty-six river and ocean-going vessels at the same time. Installations will include a grain silo, refrigeration plant, and a flour mill.

The new port is expected to be completed by 1965.

You can't control the length of your life, but you can have something to say about the width and depth.



FRANCE'S LEADER INSPIRES

Uplifting Meetings Held at Earls court

ON his way home to France from a visit to Hollywood, where he gave expert advice on a film which is being made of Devil's Island, the Territorial Commander for France, Lt.-Commissioner C. Péan, spent a profitable weekend in Toronto.

Three meetings on Sunday at Earls court Corps were of much spiritual benefit as the genial, friendly manner of the visitor created a helpful rapport, and his messages carried the dynamic of the Holy Spirit.

In the morning, after opening the meeting, the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks, welcomed the world-famous international visitor and those who accompanied him: Commissioner W. Booth and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron. Canada's leader greeted Commissioner Péan as an old friend with whom he had worked in France, and explained the reason for his stopover in Toronto. In reply, the Commissioner declared that he believed God would bless the effort made by the movie colony to show the Army at work in the former French penal colony, and thus "spread the power of His testimony to those who do not know Him".

When the time came for the delivery of the Bible address, the Commissioner, who had formerly spoken in English, said he felt that the message might suffer some if given in an alien tongue, so he spoke in French, and was translated by Commissioner Booth, with no loss whatever in either meaning or emphasis.

His message on the parable of the sower was given a new approach, which stimulated thought and enlarged the hearers' conception of God's will for man. Just as the soil was created for the growth of the seed, the speaker declared, so regenerated man is the soil, chosen of God, to receive the seed of His Word and manifest the life of God. "God can only reveal Himself through the life we live; . . . it seems we are indispensable to Him", the Commissioner asserted. Just as the field is the hope of the farmer for his harvest, so are we the hope of God, he continued, as he made a plea for fully consecrated lives.

The band (Bandmaster B. Ring) and songster brigade (Leader W. Marshall) made helpful contributions.

In the afternoon, an eager crowd of comrades and friends assembled at the citadel to hear Lt.-Commissioner Péan relate some of the circumstances which led him to the formidable task of pioneering the Army's work at Devil's Island and other parts of the notorious penal colony in French Guiana.

Commissioner Booth opened the gathering by leading the vigorous singing by the congregation of "O Boundless Salvation", a song that was well-suited to the character of the meeting and the visiting leader's association with the amazing redemptive work done among the victims of man's cruelty to man.

Mrs. Major Marks read from the Acts of the Apostles the account of Paul's conversion, and band and songsters contributed helpfully.

It was an intimate and arresting story that the "conqueror of Devil's Island" gave to his intent listeners, beginning with an account of his boyhood days in France. Later, as a young university student, he had the opportunity of witnessing the Army's desperate battle against sin and saw many striking conversions. He himself sought God at the mercy-seat, became a soldier and hastened to the training college.

After being commissioned as an officer, he embarked on what turned out to be a truly great adventure for God and humanity, his visit to French Guiana.

The speaker followed up incidents in his career with thrilling glimpses into his work in the penal settlement, of transformed lives, of the God-honouring labours of the devoted handful of workers, resulting finally in the closing of the colony. "The Lord has a plan for each one of us", he said in a concluding appeal for surrendered lives.

Once more, in the evening, a familiar portion of Scripture came alive with new meaning as Commissioner Péan (again translated by Canada's leader) referred to the parable of the friend at midnight—which he called the parable of the man who had two friends—and likened the Christian to the man who was approached at midnight for three loaves of bread.

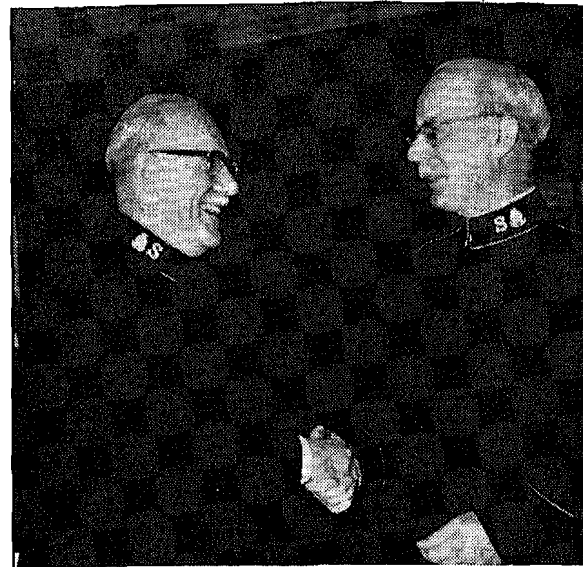
"The Christian has two friends", he said. "One of them needs him. . . He has nothing (to give) but he has a Friend who has everything." Reminding his hearers of the hunger and fears of men who live in the dark spiritually, this man of God who has himself been used so mightily to bring men into the light asserted, "It seems that in the thought of God there should always be an intermediary."

It was a tremendous challenge to God's people and was followed by an equally powerful appeal to those who were themselves hungering for the Bread of Life to "ask and receive".

The meeting had been opened by the Chief Secretary, and the Scripture portion read by Mrs. Colonel Cameron. The Territorial Commander asked the international visitor to give some insight into the work in his own command, which includes three corps and work amongst the refugees in Algeria. He was able to report soul-saving victories in spite of the hardness of the task.

At the commencement of the prayer meeting, with the Holy Spirit's influence brooding over the congregation, several hands were raised requesting prayer and a young woman with whom Mrs. Booth had pleaded made her surrender at the mercy-seat.

CANADA'S TERRITORIAL leader, Commissioner W. Booth, gives a hearty welcome to the Territorial Commander for France, Lt.-Commissioner C. Péan.



Rescue Work Enlargement

ADDITION OPENED BY THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

THE accommodation of *The Homestead* has been doubled by the addition of the house next door. Little publicity has been given the truly amazing work carried on in this downtown Toronto centre, simply because of the delicate nature of the work and because of the tremendous stir and controversy a year or so ago over women drug-addicts and prostitution. The Army has gone on quietly with its work, and a sure sign that it is a vitally-needed phase of its operations is the fact of the need of further accommodation.

At the opening of this additional house—the gift of Metropolitan Toronto—(the Army has since spent some \$8,000 on renovations) it was revealed that no fewer than 500 girls and women had been admitted—some staying as long as six months, some less; others merely staying a night or two. When it has been admitted by experts in the field of drug-addiction that there is no cure, the fact that fully ten per cent of the 500 have abandoned their old life is something to be thankful for. Some of the fifty have accepted Christ, and have been definitely changed. One, "Jessie", is now the right-hand helper of Major Ethel Hill and Captain D. Taylor and, at the opening of the new home, the Major said Jessie had been of great value to them during the past three and a half years.

It was at the instigation of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth when they arrived in Canada, over five years ago, that the work was started, and the selecting of a site right in the heart of the "red-light" district was done deliberately. The idea was to be near at hand to rescue those who wanted to be rescued from lives of defeat and ill-fame. Major Hill could tell some dramatic stories of how she and

her helpers have been able literally to snatch "brands from the burning" in the lanes and narrow streets around the buildings.

By means of making an archway between the two houses—both upstairs and down—the two buildings have become one. Both places are as spic-and-span as new wall-paper and bright paint can make them, and at the opening ceremony on a recent Friday afternoon, the Major expressed her thanks to the six girls who are now in residence there for their willing help in removing the filth from the floors and walls of the house just acquired, ready for the painters and decorators. These same girls also wrote and signed a message to be read at the meeting (they themselves were not present), expressing their gratitude to the Army—and especially to their beloved officers—for all they were doing to rehabilitate them.

Controller Greatly Interested

The Commissioner led the little service, and Controller Jean Newman—who has taken a keen interest in the place from its inception—also spoke her congratulations. Major Hill told something of her struggles and hopes and victories, and thanked the Commissioner for his interest in this work of rescuing humans from incredible degradation.

Great bunches of flowers adorned the rooms—the gift of interested people—one from the firm which did the work of renovation. It was revealed during the service that faith in the cleansing blood of Christ is the main source of rehabilitating

(Continued on page 13)



RIGHT: The Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel D. Barr, stands between the Superintendent of THE HOMESTEAD, Major E. Hill, and her assistant, Captain D. Taylor. The house on the left is the new addition. The two dwellings have been linked by two archways. At the left is a partial view of one of the cheery rooms.



Territorial Appointments

THE Territorial Commander announces that the General has agreed to the appointment of the following:

Brigadier M. Flannigan, Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, Divisional Commander, British Columbia South, Brigadier T. Ellwood, Educational Secretary, Toronto Training College.

Salvationists all over the territory will unite in congratulating these comrades on their appointments, praying that God's seal shall be set upon them, so that the Kingdom of God will be further extended.

Flood Victims Aided

JUST as the flood conditions around Timmins improved somewhat, a place some fifty miles west of that northern Ontario town, Foleyet, experienced a flood. A dam burst, causing the village to be inundated, with no access except plane or boat.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Calvert, happened to be specialising at New Liskeard, and he was flown as a public service by the Georgian Bay Airways to the scene of the flood, where he and other officers organized relief operations. The school was taken over for accommodating those who had been evacuated from their homes, and the Army is feeding and clothing all who require it.

Across The Years He Speaks

The Founder Says: "Canada Did Admirably . . .
And Will Do So Again!"

International Head Quarters feels its responsibility for the introduction of Salvation into every Quarter of the Globe. Great Britain has according to her ability gloriously done her share and now the call is made to the estimate, to the last Corps that has been established and to the last recruit that has been enlisted to take their place and do their part.

In this spirit the Self Denial Effort has been devised. In the past years it has had a most promising commencement. Far and near it has been welcomed and by it substantial help has been given to struggling forces in heathen and other lands. Canada did admirably last year and will do so again. The success of the Effort in your Corps depends almost entirely on you. A little trouble and ingenuity and prayer and love will draw out the hearts and generosity of your people.

I rely upon you. Those who are without and also those who are within our ranks, will regard the measure of the Army's gifts on this occasion, as the measure of the Army's love and confidence. I cannot help having such feeling myself.

William Booth



THIS PHOTOGRAPH is appropriate in view of the appeals on this page from the Founder and his grandson. Commissioner W. Booth is seen standing by a popular portrait of Booth, taken in old age, showing him resting his head on his hand as much as to say, "I've done my best; now you younger ones must get on with the task!" The Commissioner is reading from the Army's song book the Founder's loved song, "O boundless salvation . . ."

GIVE TO LIVE

A Letter To Salvationists From The Territorial Commander

IT has often been said that the church that is willing to make the sacrifice of its best people is the church that lives and grows. The converse has also been said, and I suppose the history of church movements through the ages would prove this fact to be true: churches that would keep all for themselves dwindle and die.

I believe The Salvation Army in Canada is willing to give of its best people, and I feel it is true when I look at the long list of officers now serving in missionary fields. I realize it again when I ponder over the fine list of officers who have recently offered for the missionary field. Quite a few are even now preparing their outfit for departure—and some, such as our former Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman are actually on the way to a distant mission field. Yes, indeed, we are willing to give our best.

But it seems to me that the personal sacrifice of a few dozen officers is only one aspect of the giving that is demanded of us. Have we not all felt the challenge of supporting the work for which dedicated men and women have given their all?

In 1955 the amount sent to the missionary fields was \$147,245. Last year it was \$230,540.41. I feel that the Lord has laid it on my heart that I should ask the soldiers and friends of the work to raise a quarter of a million dollars in this

first year of the new decade. Surely it can be done if all will understand the desperate need.

After the Commissioner's Conference of 1958, a change in the financial arrangements was made. Whilst the greater part is sent to the General for him to allocate direct to the mission field, we have been permitted to send direct from Canada thousands of dollars to support the work where some of our own Canadian comrades are working. Thus it has been a particular joy to encourage our own dear Canadian officers.

We have also been able to reply to the pressing appeals of some territorial commanders and commanding officers of territories where the financial resources are very limited. In this way Brazil, Italy and France have all had help for special projects.

This year the General has approved that we should help the following projects:—

BRAZIL—Sao Paulo. To help build a fine new training college for the rapidly expanding work in Brazil. Belo Horizonte—a new corps building.

INDIA—Kallimpong. New buildings are urgently required for this splendid work—a blind school.

CEYLON—In answer to the appeal sent by Brigadier B. Pedlar to meet a real need to acquire new furnishings for about thirty quarters which are much below standard.

EAST AFRICA—A special gift of \$5,000 to help Lt.-Commissioner Wiseman in his vast and expanding territory.

ITALY—For the erection of camp buildings, dormitories and dining room at the youth camp at Bobbio-Pellice.

A GRAPHIC TALE RETOLD

BY LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER CHARLES PEAN In Toronto

WHILE it is an old story now, and Devil's Island has largely reverted to the jungle, the account of the amazing conquest of the frightful conditions that prevailed there for so many years will always make a thrilling story. As Toronto Salvationists and friends, gathered in the Bramwell Booth Temple, listened to Lt.-Commissioner C. Péan's simple tale and viewed his pictures, the tremendous power of childlike faith in Christ to transform the vilest heart and improve the worst circumstances was forcibly brought home to each heart.

The power of the printed word was also emphasized, when it was learned that the whole idea of tackling "Devil's Island" came about through an article written by a pastor who had visited the penal settlements and had been horrified by conditions existing there. His account was read by a former leader

All this and more will be possible if we reach the target of \$250,000.

Our needs are great and we must not disappoint our comrades or our international leader, who is depending upon us to help carry the heavy burden of the Army's missionary enterprise in so many parts of the world.

I earnestly commend this appeal to every Salvationist. Let us look into our own hearts and see whether we cannot make our giving this year a truly sacrificial offering for the extension of God's Kingdom.

Your affectionate Leader,

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

of the Army in France—Commissioner A. Peyron, who was convinced that God should use the mighty faith of Salvationists to improve the lot of the criminals.

In 1928 he selected a young officer who had left a promising career (he was a university student) to devote his life to God and the Army, Charles Péan. Commissioner Péan described his first visit—alone—to Guiana, his horror at the conditions prevailing, and his returning to France and writing a survey of his findings. A few years later, with government approval he returned with a party of eight. Terrific obstacles had to be overcome before even a start could be made.

Pictures shown by the speaker revealed that both men and conditions improved, and that some of the men grasped the fact that Christ died for them, and sought His power to live better lives. Then came the story of the French Government's realization that the place was a reflection on the nation, the decision to close the settlement and to allow the Army to repatriate the men. It is one of the organization's great epics and proves that it has played a major part in social reform.

The meeting was also convened to welcome the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, paid a hearty tribute to the Warranders in installing them into their new position. Other tributes were paid by Brigadier and Mrs. H. Roberts and Sergeant-Major Darrow.

In his reply, the Colonel spoke of his being attracted to the Army in Yorkville, Toronto, and of his surrendering to Christ and going home to announce to his parents that he had "joined the SA", much to their disapproval. He promised for his wife and himself that they would do their best to build up the Kingdom of God in the division.



Native Salvationists Are Zealous, Fighting Soldiers

Says the Candidates Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, who conducted the Easter Native Congress and visited corps and village outposts in Northern British Columbia

(Concluded from previous issue)

Then the Glen Vowell comrades took charge of the praise and testi-

mony period. Nobody thought of going home. Choruses and songs fol-

LIEUT. K. NEWBURY, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, and Major A. Rideout stand on the clinkers left by a stream of lava which poured from a volcano 300 years ago in northern British Columbia. This stretches for miles.

lowed one another, always interspersed with testimonies of praise.

Any tiredness I felt on Monday morning soon left me as I watched officers and key local officers wend their way in the morning sunlight to the Hazelton hall for a nine o'clock council I gave them glimpses of the work being carried on in other parts of the territory, and encouraged them in the fight. A Bible message and a period of consecration concluded the meeting at 10.30 a.m.

We journeyed to Glen Vowell over treacherous, hole-pocked spring roads, inspected the school and the hall, and had dinner and devotions with the officers. Then, I officially opened the home league sale of work in Hazelton. A little Indian Junior miss presented me with a lovely corsage. Four beautifully-decorated stalls, laden with exquisite needlework and fancy goods, might well have graced any hall in Toronto. A Trade Department stall and tables for refreshments were spaced throughout the building. In short order some \$200 was realized, an unheard of achievement in these parts.

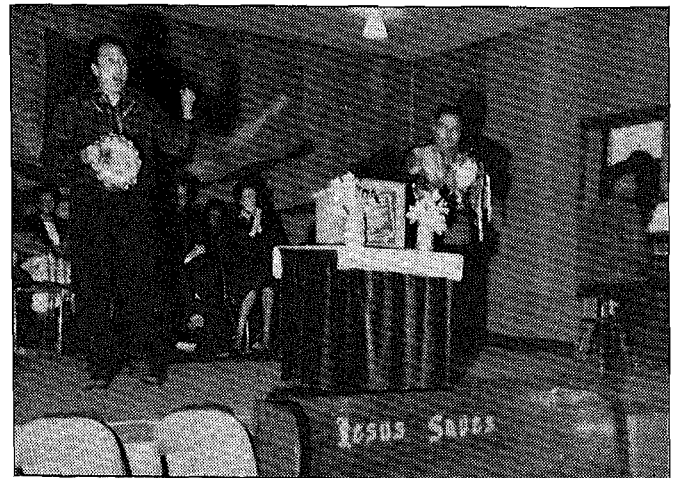
Monday evening witnessed another open-air meeting and a congress march around the village. The hotel-keeper was proud of the band. He said to me, "I have been listening to them for twenty-six years and they never were so good!" The indoor meeting was the farewell gathering. It began at eight and ended with a feast which concluded at two. I

left the hall at five minutes to one in the morning and the feast lasted another hour. In the indoor meeting my message was of Christ's commission to his Church and, once again, the Lord blessed and made fruitful the mercy-seat. Some of the biggest victories of the congress were won. The comrades from Hazelton (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Cullen) under the leadership of the bandmaster and Brother S. Robinson, took part in the second period of the meeting. Songs, drills, music and testimonies were given by groups from the different corps and villages. The choruses increased in tempo, and some were sung over and over and over again. This was a victory night. When someone commenced to sing "So we'll roll the chariot along," Sergeant-Major Bryant, an Indian local officer from Port Simpson, commenced a sort of chain march. He started around the hall, taking the hand of another who in turn took the hand of someone else, and so on, until 150 people were linked in a triple chain, marching and singing.

The leader then exhorted the congregation in his native tongue to be faithful to God and the Army during the summer months when they would be working at the canneries, and out fishing, and the Salvationists stood in a great group at the front of the hall and were dedicated under the colours. A feast followed, and handshaking all

NATIVE SALVATIONISTS IN ACTION

BROTHER S. ROBINSON (left) and the bandmaster of Hazelton, B.C., combine to lead a spirited testimony meeting at one of the congress gatherings.



round. It was the ringing down of the curtain on a glorious Native Easter congress—the first occasion ever when every village and district and corps were represented at the centre.

At seven o'clock the next morning we breakfasted and the District Officer and Mrs. Major A. Rideout and I held final counsel and prayers with the officers of the district, including Captain and Mrs. R. Wombold, of Prince George, who were in attendance for the Monday programme. We bade them adieu and started on our journey to Canyon City in the interior.

The landscape was absolutely beautiful. I shall never forget the Nass River journey, or our first view of Canyon City village. As soon as our party came in sight, the huge Salvation Army flag, claimed to be the largest in the world, was hoisted and unfurled in our honour. It was a thrilling sight. Brother Jacob raced his speedboat through the rapids and to the shoreline, to take us on board. The climb from the boat to the top of the river bank, up steep stairs, was no mean task for the uninitiated. Captain D. Kerr, teacher and commanding officer, was on hand to greet us.

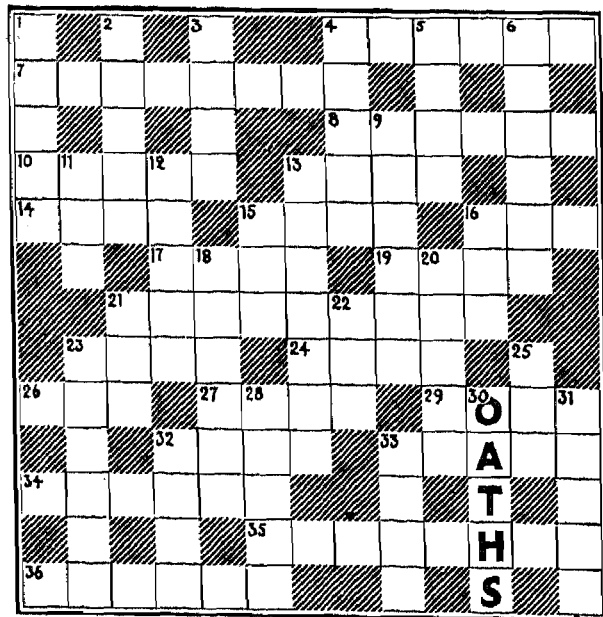
The first event was a welcome feast in the home of Bandmaster H. Azak. Everyone in the village is a Salvationist and, apart from the very young, they all take some part in corps activity. The home league women sang a song of welcome and the treasurer read a speech of welcome. I brought greetings from headquarters and talked of the great Army to which all belonged. We shared happy fellowship and I commended them to God in prayer. I felt it an honour to shake hands with Mrs. Sr. Field-Captain W. Moore, whose revered husband made this village a bit of Heaven on earth.

WE held a "victory march" before the big salvation meeting and the battle for souls in the Kitimax hall. Such a crowd gathered inside that the folks on the march had a job to find seats. The Glen Vowell comrades, with their officers, Lieutenant R. Newbury (the school teacher and commanding officer) and Pro.-Lieut. W. Wiseman, were in charge of the meeting. The Glen Vowell Band, thirteen strong, and twenty well-trained timbrellists were a great attraction. The band played two marches and a selection. Brother T. Brown led the meeting and Brother Woods led the testimonies. Someone started the chorus: "When the Saints Come Marching In", and when a comrade caught up the flag and started to march around the hall, a hallelujah procession formed that was a thrill to behold.

I spoke of Jesus and the power of the blood to save, cleanse and keep. Soon the mercy-seat was lined three deep with seekers. It was wonderful to see the comrades "fishing" for souls, and praying over their unsaved friends. When the convicted one would cease to resist the Spirit of God, the "fisher" would follow his "catch" to the mercy-seat. There he would stand with uplifted hands, praying audibly in his own tongue, while the officers did their penitent-form and enquiry work with open Bible at the mercy-seat.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

4. The effectual fervent — of a righteous man availeth much"
7. Rebekah was told she would be "the mother of thousands of —"

8. Mount Sinai is in this country
10. With the amethyst and ligure in Aaron the priest's breastplate
13. Slender
14. A Simeonite, whose son,

DOWN

1. A hill near the wilderness of Gibeon
2. Paul saw one to the Unknown God
3. "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a —, go with him twain"

4. Everyone has this, a doctrine and a tongue
5. In him all die
6. American inventor who revolutionized electric lighting
9. Silk, often worn in hair
11. The Israelites fought the Philistines here
12. Becomes weary
13. "And the — there were added unto them three thousand souls"
15. He chose the Plain of Jordan
16. "Graven by — and man's device"
18. "Sent their little — the waters"
20. "The tongue of the wise — knowledge aright"
21. Manna was placed into one of gold
22. Father of Saul the king
23. Joshua's spies lodged in her house
25. An Australian bird like an ostrich
28. The — is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof"
30. These were performed to the Lord
31. "Let all flesh — His holy name"
32. Daze.
33. "Thou art a God . . . — to anger"

The first pealing of the big bell brought the comrades, young and old, to the Army hall. It was bright with flowers, and electric lights, made possible by power generated on the spot, illuminated the interior. We held a hallowed meeting. The renowned band, fourteen strong, played the "Soldiers Awake" march and, to my amazement, "Welsh Gems" from the festival series. Songster Leader Azak led the group in two songs. A first-class male-voice party sang, their

REFERENCES ACROSS

4. Jas. 5. 7. Gen. 24. 8. Gal. 4. 10. Ex. 28. 14. Num. 13. 15. John 1. 17. Ps. 31. 19. Deut. 5. 21. Acts 2. 23. Is. 35. 24. John 21. 26. Gen. 41. 27. Jonah 2. 29. Matt. 27. 32. Dan. 4. 33. Gen. 46. 35. 2 Tim. 1. 36. Josh. 15.

DOWN

1. 2 Sam. 2. 2. Acts 17. 3. Matt. 5. 4. 1 Cor. 14. 5. 1 Cor. 15. 11. 2 Sam. 21. 13. Acts 2. 15. Gen. 13. 16. Acts 17. 18. Jer. 14. 20. Pro. 15. 21. Heb. 9. 22. Acts 13. 23. Josh. 2. 28. Ps. 24. 30. Matt. 5. 31. Ps. 145. 33. Neh. 9.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. COMETH. 4. MASTER. 9. OWN. 10. ISAAC. 12. NOT. 13. NET. 14. ENTREAT. 16. ELDER. 19. NOR. 20. SPOTS. 23. UTTER. 25. ANY. 28. RAZOR. 29. SOLOMON. 32. SAY. 33. CUT. 35. AWARD. 36. ONE. 37. STEADY. 38. TALKED.

DOWN

1. CLOSER. 2. MEN. 3. THINE. 5. ANCIENT. 6. TEN. 7. RETURN. 8. FATTY. 11. SEA. 15. TOPAZ. 17. LOT. 18. DREAM. 21. ONO. 22. TYRE AND. 24. PRICES. 26. ASSAY. 27. INDEED. 30. OAR. 31. LYDIA. 34. TOE. 36. OAK.

AN ENCOMPASSING GOD

"Thou compassed my path and my lying down, and art acquainted with all my ways." (Psalm 139: 3)

GOD encompasseth His people,
Where He's needed, lo! He's there;
He's the all-sufficient Saviour,
And He hears and answers prayer.
Life's a wilderness without Him,
Fraught with burdens hard to bear;
But His grace and power are boundless,
And His love is everywhere.

See His footprints on the hill-side,
Shining stars tell out His fame;
And the rolling mighty oceans
Thunder forth the Maker's Name.
Sun and moon speak of His power,
Golden harvests prove His care;
All creation is acclaiming
God's great goodness everywhere.

We can hear Him in the echo,
We can feel Him in the breeze;
See His hand in every flower
And upon the stately trees.
On the sea when tempest rises,
See the wild birds cleave the air;
On the mount, or in the valley,
God is present everywhere.

By the word in kindness spoken,
When some needed help is given;
When is heard the call to follow,
From the Lord of earth and Heaven;

Life, pervaded by His presence,
Blest, because He's ever near;
Love, redeeming, love unchanging,
Tunes His praises everywhere.
—Horace P. Mann, Tunbridge Wells,
England.

NO ONE ELSE CAN DO YOUR WORK

BY LIEUTENANT J. E. CAREW. Change Island, Nfld.

"FOR Christ to Witness and to Win" is the stirring challenge that faces every Salvationist during the world-wide campaign that does not end until April, 1961. It is a challenge that cannot go unheeded if we are to equal the soul-winning efforts of early-day Salvationists and are to remain a dominant force against evil in our day.

In his inspiring song, William D. Pennick says:

We are witnesses for Jesus
In the haunts of sin and shame,
In the underworld of sorrow
Where men seldom hear His name;
For to bind the broken-hearted
And their liberty proclaim,
We are witnesses for Jesus
In the haunts of sin and shame.

Tell the world, O tell the world!
Make salvation's story heard;
In the highways, in the byways,
And in lands beyond the sea
Do some witnessing for Jesus
Wheresoever you may be.

To be an Army that will win for Christ, we must be an Army that will witness for Christ. Every officer, soldier, and adherent must come to the realization that the success

of The Salvation Army as a soul-winning Army depends entirely upon their faithfulness in witnessing. Willis Church Lamott said, "the strength of the Christian witness lies in its witnesses." This is true of the Army. Its strength lies in the degree to which its soldiers will witness for Christ.

No Christian can escape or evade this challenge. It is his personal responsibility to God—to witness for Christ. God calls me to witness for Him in a special way that only I can do. He is seeking to fulfill His purpose through us, and to fail to share one's faith is to stand in the way of God's purposes. We read in the Book of Isaiah 43:10, "ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord," and in Acts 1:8 we have the words of Jesus, "—and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea and in Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth," That little two-letter word, "ye", makes it a personal challenge.

A Continual Witness

As soldiers of Christ, our Christian witnessing should not be confined only to the testimony that we give during a meeting, but our very lives should be one continuous witness for Him in every phase of our living.

The first place that we should begin our witnessing is at home. By carrying out our responsibilities and doing the ordinary tasks of life with a cheerful and Christ-like spirit, will be a witness in itself.

At work in the office—or in whatever vocation life has placed us—affords another excellent opportunity of gripping the challenge that we have been faced with. If every Salvationist would determine to win one fellow-worker for Christ then the Army would be well on the way to victory in this special crusade.

There should never be a moment in our lives when we are not witnessing for Christ in some way, even during our leisure hours. On the sports-field, in the gymnasium, at the swimming-pool, or wherever we may be, our witness can



be very real if all of our actions are motivated by the Spirit of Jesus. There cannot be any relaxation in our witnessing for Christ, if we are to win for Christ.

In a world that is torn by turmoil and strife, and where darkness abounds, can we who know the "True Light" of the world fail in our Christian obligation of witnessing to that light? To many of the world's populace, we are the only Bible that they ever read and what they see in us greatly determines their conception of Christianity. How shall they believe in Him whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher?

We must accept the challenge—we cannot do less. A world that is dying in its sins needs a Saviour, and it is our duty by our witnessing to point them to Jesus Christ, the light of the world."

A HOPEFUL FUTURE

WHAT of the future? I do not hesitate to say that, despite the ominous clouds of ignorance, apathy, antipathy, and anti-Christianity, not to mention the fog of liberalism which darkens the prospect, the future is full of hope. This hope is embodied in the growing number of younger men of real ability and intelligence who are coming forward to make their mark, under God, in the sphere of evangelical and reformed scholarship.

Andrew Bonar once said: "Wherever godliness is healthy and progressive we almost invariably find learning in the Church of Christ attendant on it."

If this new decade is one in which godliness is combined with learning, then we have every reason to be hopeful.
—Christianity Today

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Luke 18:1-14. "TRUSTED IN THEMSELVES THAT THEY WERE RIGHT-EOUS AND DESPISED OTHERS." Of these self-righteous Pharisees it could be truly said:

"The atonement a Redeemer's love has wrought
Is not for you! the righteous need it not."

Had they allowed the Holy Spirit to reveal to them the sin and uncleanness of their own hearts, they would have seen no cause to despise others. Beware!



Nothing is easier than to behold the mote in our brother's eye, whilst we overlook the beam in our own.

MONDAY—

Luke 18:15-30. "SELL ALL THAT THOU HAST . . . AND COME, FOLLOW

ME." The Lord Himself will show us the exact way in which we each must follow Him. This man had the chance of spending his life under the Saviour's own direction. What a privilege! Others are told to use their money and property for God. Some are bidden to witness at home, others to go to the ends of the earth. Our duty is to follow.

TUESDAY—

Luke 18:31-43. "WHAT WILT THOU THAT I SHALL DO UNTO THEE?" As this blind man sat by the wayside he had twice called out, "Have mercy on me," but when brought to the Saviour he was asked exactly what he wanted. The Lord still desires us to be clear and definite in our prayers, for to put our needs into words helps us to see, and so to obtain what we really want.

WEDNESDAY—

Luke 19:1-10. "HE SOUGHT TO SEE JESUS . . . JESUS . . . SAW HIM." The Lord not only saw Zaccheus, but knew all about him. The crowd knew his past record, how hard and cruel he had been in collecting taxes, but they did not know that the Saviour's look had changed his heart so that he now hated sin. Those who have really seen Jesus will never be content with the old life.

THURSDAY—

Luke 19:11-27. "THOU HAST BEEN FAITHFUL IN A VERY LITTLE." It is often difficult to be faithful in little things, but people are often judged more by the little things of life than by the great ones. As someone has said, "It is our smallest actions that sometimes float the farthest."

FRIDAY—

Luke 19:28-40. "BLESSED BE THE KING THAT COMETH IN THE NAME OF THE LORD."

"One Lord there is, all lords above,
His name is Truth, His name is Love,
His name is Beauty, it is Light,
His will is everlasting right.
Lord, of the everlasting name,
Truth, Beauty, Light, Consuming
Flame,
Shall not I lift my heart to Thee,
And ask Thee, Lord, to rule in me?"

SATURDAY—

Luke 19:41-48. "HE BEHELD THE CITY, AND WEPT OVER IT." What a revelation of the compassionate love of

CONSTANT CARE NECESSARY

By CATHERINE GREGORY, TORONTO, ONTARIO

ONE very hot day when I was visiting an acquaintance the man of the house proudly showed me his lawn. He loudly declared, "I only water my lawn once a week. People do more harm than good to their lawns by watering them every day."

I didn't say anything; it would not have been any use for anyone, particularly a mere woman, to try to argue with a man whose manner of expressing his opinion was so emphatic, but I looked at his patch of

Jesus, which caused Him to grieve over the sorrows of the unrepentant! He knew these people of Jerusalem would soon cry, "Away with Him! Crucify Him!" but He looked beyond their rejection of Him to the terrible doom this would bring.

"Oh! self-denying love, which felt alone,
For needs of others, never for its own."

thin brown grass, with the parched earth showing through it.

Then I went home and, as I walked on my thick, cushiony, bright green lawn, I said to myself, "I'm going to keep on watering my lawn every day."

Some say it is sufficient to think of religion once a week, on the Sabbath day, but that it is not necessary or desirable to think or talk of God on other days. There are many who even believe that daily prayer, Bible reading, or any religious exercises, are actually harmful, causing those who do these things to become morbid, narrow-minded, kill-joys, etc.

How necessary also to spiritual health and growth that we are refreshed continually with the Living Water that Jesus gives.

Salvation Is For You

ARE you anxious to be saved from your sins?

You will be if you feel your need of a Saviour and are willing to give up wrongdoing.

First of all, pray that God will reveal Himself to you. Then, with repentance, which is sorrow for sins committed, and with simple faith, claim Christ who died on the Cross for the "whosoever", as your personal Redeemer.

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—
Lt.-Colonel Reginald Gage, Staff Secretary
Lt.-Colonel Cornelius Warrander, Divisional Commander, Metropolitan Toronto Division
Brigadier John Nelson, Divisional Commander, Western Ontario Division
Brigadier Williston Pedlar, Divisional Commander, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division
Brigadier Edward Broom, Moncton Eventide Home (Superintendent)
Major Earl Jarrett, Saskatoon Eventide Home (Superintendent)
Sr.-Captain Hazel Waterston, Ottawa Girls' Home (Superintendent)

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier George R. Kirbyson, out of Newmarket, Ont., in 1914. Mrs. Kirbyson (nee Barbara Robertson), out of Earlscourt, Toronto, in 1919. Last appointment, Moncton Eventide Home, (Superintendent), May 3rd, 1960.

W. W. Cliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner Emma Davies

Ottawa: Fri-Sat May 27-28
Montreal: Sun-Wed May 29-June 1

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto: Sun May 29 (Mount Pleasant Cemetery—Remembrance Day Service)
Toronto: Mon-Wed May 30-June 1 Divisional Young People's Secretaries' Conference
Queen St. W., Toronto: Wed June 1 (Graduation of "New Canadian" School)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri June 3 (Bregle Centenary Meeting)
Parliament St., Toronto: Sun June 5

SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

and

"Empress of Ireland"
Memorial

Sunday, May 29th, at 3.00 p.m.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery
Toronto

Conducted by

The Territorial Commander
Commissioner W. Booth

Music by the North Toronto Band

Relatives and friends are invited to avail themselves of this special occasion for the decoration of graves of loved ones with floral remembrances.

East Toronto: Thurs June 9 (Opening new citadel)
Winnipeg: Sat June 18 (Stonelaying—Colony St. building)
Winnipeg: Sun June 19
Winnipeg: Mon June 20 (Opening, Men's Social Service Centre extension)
Toronto Training College: Tues June 21 (Covenant Day)

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Kentville: Sat May 28
Halifax: Sun May 29
Toronto: Wed June 1 (Grace Hospital Graduation)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R): Windsor May 28-29; Earlscourt, Toronto June 4-5; Dovercourt, Toronto June 6
Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R): Mount Dennis, Toronto May 29

COLONEL C. KNAAP

London South: May 28-29

MRS. COLONEL C. KNAAP
Welland: June 5

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Ottawa May 27; Montreal June 1

Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey: St. Thomas May 28-29; Orangeville June 11-12

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: East Windsor May 28-29

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Toronto Temple May 29; Argyle, Hamilton June 5

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Riverdale, Toronto June 5; Amherst June 11-12; East Toronto June 19

Brigadier W. Ross: Central French, Montreal June 5; Rosemount, Montreal June 12; Terrebonne Heights, Montreal June 19; Lac I' Achigan June 26

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Sherbourne St. Hotel, Toronto May 29

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Harbour Light, Toronto May 29; Newmarket June 5;

Challenging Witness And Thrilling Conversions

(Continued from page 4)

on by more decisions registered in the company meeting.

Each noon hour, open-air meetings were conducted on the main street with new challenges for the people. One cadet used a skeleton to present divine claims; another had a series of cards bearing common excuses to God's call; while another had a large clear wordless book to explain the Gospel message; and yet another used a small scale model of a door to illustrate the parable. One business man remarked at the conclusion of the campaign that he had been rebuked as he watched these open-air meetings for not doing enough himself for the cause of Christ.

Afternoon visitation made contacts worth following up and every one became a real matter of prayer. Four radio broadcasts announced not only the meetings but also the call to eternal life. One evening, the cadets met in the home of some teen-agers for a bright Gospel sing-song and happy experiences were shared in this way.

Happy Convert

A late Friday night open-air meeting outside a tavern provided an opportunity for real combat with persons so much in need of Christ. Four cadets went inside to speak to patrons and soon two returned to the open-air ring with a woman whose children were there waiting for her. What a sight to see them watch her kneel at the drum-head! The cadets were thrilled to have her sit with her family in every remaining meeting of the campaign. Total visible results were some seventeen junior and the same number of senior seekers.

Windsor Citadel June 12; Owen Sound June 18-19
Major K. Rawlins: Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa June 4-5; Toronto Harbour Light June 12
Colonel R. Spooner (R): North Bay June 11-12

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Chance Cove May 28-31; Little Heart's Ease June 5-10
Major J. Zarfas: Essex June 5-12

BRANTFORD

DURING an evangelistic crusade at Brantford conducted by Captain and Mrs. B. Tillsley and eleven men cadets, many wonderful manifestations of God's working in the hearts and lives of men and women were witnessed.

During an open-air meeting, two cadets contacted a man desirous of securing a meal. His physical need was supplied and he later turned up at an indoor meeting. He knelt at the mercy-seat, claiming Christ as his Saviour, having his spiritual need met.

Raids on hotel bars resulted in a man coming to the meetings and seeking Christ. On the street a young man, under the influence of liquor was questioned about his soul's salvation. The next day he attended the public meeting, and testified that he had returned home to give serious thought to the discussion instead of going to a place of amusement. He knelt at the mercy-seat, claiming salvation.

A backslider was one of those in attendance at a weeknight gathering, but he would not yield to the workings of the Holy Spirit. However, on the final Sunday night, he returned to the hall and surrendered to Christ.

Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted and, during the meetings, two boys became the special objects of interest. A visit was made to their home, where the parents were found to be much in need of salvation. The mother made a confession of her need.

A convert in one of the meetings, after he had returned to his seat, was convicted of his habit of smoking and returned to the altar to leave his cigarettes and claim complete victory.

A woman contacted during visitation attended the meetings with her daughter. One evening she brought her son and daughter with her. Although at first she seemed indifferent to the call of Christ, she eventually yielded and her children joined her at the altar.

(Continued foot column 4)

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BUYERS, Anne (nee Gillett). Born Aug 3/1934. Married to Douglas Buyers about 3 years ago. Lived at 563 Ossington Ave., Toronto. Sister Jeanine (Pug) wishes to contact. 16-274

COCKBURN, Reuben Albert. Born May 10/1894 at Walthamstow, England. Last heard from 1917 from Montreal. Sister wishes to locate. 16-290

DAY, Jean (nee Milne). Born 1934 in Aberdeen, Scotland. Lived in St. John's, Newfoundland until about 2 years ago. May be in Hamilton, Ontario. May be working in hotel. Mother would like to hear from her. 16-268

HUNTER, Margaret Ann. Age 17. Domestic 5'6", weight 130lbs. Brown eyes and hair. Burn scars on both legs. Last heard from 5 months ago from Woodstock, Ont. Thought to be in Montreal. Mother very anxious. 16-297

MACPHERSON, Daniel Frazee. Born March 22/1900 in New Glasgow, N.S. Father Evan MacPherson, mother nee Anna Fraser. Single when last heard from. Carpenter or construction worker. Last heard from in 1944 from Sinclair Mill, B.C. Sister anxious to locate. 16-285

PARKER, Leonard William. Born Feb. 3/1920 at York, England. Salesman. 5'10" round shoulders, prominent nose. Has worked for Dalton Ltd., Vancouver. Contact required for relative in England. 16-267

PETERSEN, Max Gunner Hostrup. Born Aug 18/1918 in Denmark. Carpenter. Last heard from about 1954 from Regina, Sask. Mother very anxious. Brother inquiring. 16-114

RUTHERFORD, William John. Born Belfast, Ireland, March 24/1926. Was policeman in Ireland. Came to Canada in 1952. Has worked at Gunnar Mines, Uranium City, Sask., and Canadian Chemical Co., Clover Bar, Alta. Has also lived at Victoria B.C., Edmonton and Calgary, Alta. Mother anxious for news. 13-631

STEVENS, Ernest Reginald. Born 1881 in Liverpool, England. Tailor. Married about 1901. Has 2 sons and 1 daughter. Came to Canada about 35 years ago. Last heard from about 16 years ago from Montreal. Sister wishes to locate. 16-200

TURKA, Marie. Born 1890 in Zadzwoce Linow, Galicia. Emigrated to North America in 1910. Last heard from in 1933. Relative in Denmark inquiring. 16-284

WILLIAMS, John Edward (or John Llewelyn) Born Oct 15/1931 at Pontypridd, Wales. Interested in Missionary work. Has been employed at Toronto General Hospital. Single. Interested in athletics. Foster-parents inquiring. 16-243

YLIKANGAS, Mrs. Erkki Antero (nee Maija Annikki Lattu) Born May 18/1934 in Finland. Came to Canada March 1959, destination Porcupine, Ontario. Foster-father anxious for news. 16-210

THE WAR CRY

WOULD you like to find a diet That would feed your soul and mind With good news your heart to strengthen, News that's fit for humankind? Something new and novel, striking, and unique?

You will find it in THE WAR CRY every week.

News that grips the heart, portraying Power beyond the power of man; News that will inspire and help you, If your faith completes God's plan, Printed pages clean and wholesome do you seek?

You will find them in THE WAR CRY every week.

Do you feel low down in spirit, Long for what you once have had? Has a loved one left you lonely? Are you weary, sick and sad? There's a lifter when you're feeling down and weak, You will find it in THE WAR CRY every week.

Yes, THE WAR CRY quotes the Bible As it is, God's Holy Word, Nothing added, nothing taken, A true message from the Lord, If you want to know how God to man doth speak, You will find it in THE WAR CRY every week.

(Continued from column 3)

A number of institutions were visited during the campaign, and valuable contacts were made. Three devotional radio broadcasts helped to attract people and spread the Gospel message to an even larger audience. Results for the campaign included some thirty-eight senior and twenty-two junior seekers.

THE WAR CRY

FOUNDER'S PICTURE

We have a beautiful coloured picture of the Army's beloved Founder (William Booth) in a 2" wooden frame, beige and white, with a gold line. This picture should be prominently placed in every hall as a reminder of a dedicated life of compassion for the souls of men. It is an inspiration to all to "go for souls."

Size, including frame—30" x 23" \$8.00
Carrying charges extra.

L.P. RECORD—THE DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE

\$3.95

Side 1.
"Song of the Crusaders" Richards-Ball
"Take All My Sins Away" Booth-Clibborn, Thornett
"The Highway of the Heart" Rance
"New Jerusalem" Boon

Side 2
"How Great Thou Art" Swedish Folk Song, (Arr. Coles)
"Jesus Himself Drew Near" Wiggins-Marshall
"The Lord Is My Shepherd" Psalm 23, (Arr. Marshall)
"This World Is Not My Home" (Arr. Voss)
Postage and Packing35

OTHER RECORDS

SOME 78 RPM STILL AVAILABLE—3 for \$1.00 Postage for 3—40c, 4—45c and 5c for each additional record.

No. 325—"The Bethlehem Story"—Suite
"327—"Divine Sufficiency"—Selection—Part 1 and 2
"339—"The World So Deceiving"—vocal
"The Greatest of These"—vocal
"342—"To Realms Above"—Suite—Part 1 and 2
"349—"Thanksgiving"—Tone Poem—Part 1 and 2
"361—"The Awakeners"—vocal—two sides
"362—"This Is The Day That The Lord Hath Made"—vocal—two sides
"364—"Gospel Story"—selection—two sides

The tailoring department will be closed from Friday July 15th to Tuesday August 2nd for holidays. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR CONGRESS DELIVERY.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Territorial Territories

The furloughing address for Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Evenden is 69 Rosslyn Avenue, S. Hamilton, Ont.

Births: To Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Dumerton, Kelowna, B.C., a son, William Mark, on April 26th; Captain and Mrs. D. Kerr, Canyon City, B.C., a son, on April 27th; Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett, Brampton, Ont., a son, Peter Alexander, on April 28th.

SR.-MAJOR S. HARRISON (R)

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Sr.-Major Sydney Harrison (R) from Halifax, N.S.

Some details of this officer's career and an account of the funeral service will be published subsequently.

Hallowed Times At Institute

MUCH can happen in the experiences of persons who separate themselves for a weekend from the normal duties of life to meet with the Holy Spirit, and the forty local officers from the Ontario divisions who met at the Toronto Training College for this purpose realized an outpouring of the Holy Ghost.

The institute was under the leadership of the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, and various speakers gave helpful and heart-searching messages. The Territorial Commander presented the keynote address on Friday evening and others who participated were Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, and Sr.-Captain E. Falle.

Interesting discussion periods were a feature. Four groups met separately and presented their findings to the united body later.

On Sunday morning during the singing of a song, without any appeal having been made, the Holy Spirit constrained one after another to kneel at the mercy-seat in rededication. The weekend finished on a note of consecration.



Career Of Varied Service

Concludes With The Retirement of Brigadier and Mrs. G. Kirbyson



COMBINED active service of nearly nine decades as Salvation Army officers concluded recently with the retirement of Brigadier and Mrs. George Kirbyson.

The Brigadier first came in contact with the Army at Newmarket, Ont., the corps from which he later entered training college. He used to attend meetings with his father, and each visit to the Army necessitated a walk of some five miles. He was converted in the company meeting, and, later, heard God's call to officership.

The Brigadier was commissioned in 1914, and his first appointment was to Fenelon Falls, Ont. There followed some thirty years of faithful service in field appointments in such centres as Ridgetown, Listowel, Yarmouth, Windsor, N.S., Dundas, Point St. Charles (Montreal), and Orillia.

Met Others' Needs

He was then transferred to the men's Social service department and appointed to do correctional services' work in Hamilton. Superintendency of the social centre at Saint John, N.B., followed and, for the last eleven years, the Kirbysons have looked after aged men in the Eventide homes at Saskatoon and Moncton. At the last named centre, the Brigadier also assumed responsibility for correctional services' work at the Dorchester Penitentiary. It is from this work that he and his wife enter retirement.

Mrs. Kirbyson was the former Captain Barbara Robertson. She was converted as a child in Edinburgh, Scotland, coming to Canada in 1912. It was from the Earls Court, Toronto,

Corps that she entered training in 1918. She saw service at Dresden and Forest in Ontario before her marriage in 1921 to the then Captain Kirbyson. The Kirbysons have three sons, Roy, Stanley and George.

In speaking of the work of these comrades in his department, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, says:

"Brigadier and Mrs. Kirbyson are people of sterling character and they have conscientiously applied themselves to their various responsibilities. I am happy to place on record my sincere appreciation of the service they have rendered in this department."

Comrade Salvationists across the territory join in wishing these comrades many years of useful and happy retirement.

Tribute To A Saintly Life

"IT was while a soldier at the Stratford, Ont., Corps which the late Major F. White commanded," says Brother L. Ellison of Dunsmore Corps, Hamilton, "that I first came under the influence of this man of God, who did much to make me strong in the Lord... Christians live out their prayers by kindness, charity, pity, and love. How well this greatheart measured up to this!"

"His attendance at the meetings was looked forward to. His radiant countenance and soul-stirring testimony as he spoke of the mansions being prepared for him 'Over There' were an inspiration. The corps has suffered a great loss, but the influence of a saintly life will live on."

SR.-MAJOR B. MARSHALL RETIRES

AFTER thirty-eight years of faithful officership in the Canadian Territory, Sr.-Major Blanche Marshall has retired from active service.

The Major came out of Vancouver 1 in the year 1921 and, after three months of special work, was appointed to Fernie, B.C. Five other field appointments in western Canada were followed by transfer to the subscribers' department. Since then service has been given in divisional work in the Saskatchewan and Northern Ontario divisions, and in the Army's hospitals in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Windsor, Calgary, Toronto, and Montreal, with a short term in the field department at territorial headquarters.

In 1954 the Major was made superintendent of Grace Haven in Regina, similar appointments following at the Toronto Receiving Home and the Ottawa Girls' Home. It is from the latter that she has recently retired.

In paying tribute to the work of Sr.-Major Marshall, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel D. Barr, says: "The Major is appreciated and respected for her dedication to God and humanity. As a girls' home superintendent she has given outstanding service and wise counsel to those coming under her care and direction. When visiting her institution one was conscious of her love for the work and the Christian spirit and homelike atmosphere that prevailed."

"We wish the Major much of the rich blessing of God as she enters retirement."

RESCUE WORK ENLARGEMENT

(Continued from page 9)

the girls—little trust is placed in psychiatry, or other scientific methods. The girls are encouraged to take up needle-work and other occupational therapy, and wholeheartedly urged to cast themselves, with all their sins, on the mercy of God. No one will ever know the battles the officers have had with patients who are obsessed with an overpowering craving for drugs, but hard work, sleepless nights and much prayer and faith have worked wonders.

HALF THE DELEGATES to the local officers' institute are shown in one of the class rooms, in the top photo and, below, one of the discussion groups, led by Sr.-Major Pindred is photographed in action.



Travelling Commissioner Visits The Coast

UNDER the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club, Commissioner Emma Davies addressed an audience of about 900 women in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver, B.C., during her recent visit. President Mrs. H. H. Steen was in the chair and extended cordial greeting to the Commissioner, whose message of the world service of The Salvation Army was received with rapt attention and considerable appreciation. The occasion marked the first time that a Salvation Army officer had spoken in the new commodious theatre in which the congress with the General will be held later this year.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, introduced the Commissioner to the assembly, and Betty Shergold delighted the audience with piano selections.

On Sunday Commissioner Davies spoke at Mount Pleasant (Major and Mrs. J. Sloan) in the morning and Vancouver Temple (Major and Mrs. A. Pitcher) in the evening. In the afternoon, distinguished citizens occupied the platform to hear the Commissioner speak on world impressions and relate a dramatic story of Army work in many countries. Mrs. Rex Eaton, past National President of the Council of Women, was in the chair and greetings were extended by Mrs. H. H. Steen, Mrs. John Delaney, President of the local Council of Women and Alderman Bert Emery on behalf of the city council.

The divisional commander wel-

comed the special guests and presented the chairman, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Hiltz, Brigadiers J. Steele and W. Hawkes assisted in the service. Music was supplied by the Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) and Songster Brigade (Leader R. Middleton).

The Commissioner visited the Chilliwack corps on Friday evening, and a Saturday night capacity audience heard her speak in the New Westminster Corps.

Thanks are given to God for the souls won during the series of meetings.

AT HILLHURST, ALTA.

A capacity crowd greeted the Commissioner when she visited Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. E. Gurney) on a recent Sunday morning. Her message, based on an exhortation from the Apostle Peter, urged her hearers to make the right choices in life.

In the evening the comrades of Montgomery and Hillhurst united to say farewell to the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Green. The Montgomery Commanding Officer, Lieutenant H. Cobb, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. L. Williamson, thanked the Major for her practical interest in the young people and paid tribute to her devoted and untiring service. During the prayer meeting three persons sought Christ and three others reconsecrated their lives.

—L.W.

IN STEP WITH ARMY MUSICIANS



Tour Concludes Under Difficult Conditions

LONDON
APPROXIMATELY ninety bandsmen and songsters from Sarnia, St. Thomas, Woodstock and London corps enjoyed supper together in the London Citadel, as a prelude to a music clinic conducted by Captain D. Goffin.

Following opening preliminaries the clinic got under way. Before conducting the London Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd) in his march, "Anthem of the Free", Captain Goffin gave the story back of its composition. Scores of the selection, "The Challenge of the Cross" were distributed to all present, and the Captain proceeded to analyze this as he led the band

through the various phases of the piece.

Turning next to the London Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader E. Judge), the Captain looked at the music of the two selections to be offered, "Holdfast" and "Mercy". With ideas of interpretation, the visitor showed how vocal music can be used to good soul-saving effect in Army meetings.

Closing with a spiritual message, the Captain stressed the fact that "without Christ, nothing can be accomplished," and he especially applied this in the musical realm.

GRAND FALLS

WEATHER conditions at the beginning of his tour had prevented Captain D. Goffin from visiting Grand Falls, in Newfoundland, in order to meet with musicians from the central section of the province. On his return trip home, the Captain stopped to endeavour to fulfill his prior engagements.

Landing at Gander, the visitor undertook the trip to Grand Falls, but road conditions almost made those responsible for the preparations despair of their success. However, by using a jeep the trip was completed.

Bands and songster brigades from Grand Falls, Bishop's Falls, Windsor and a vocal party from Buchans took part in a musical festival in a local building. Prior to the gathering, the Captain met with the musicians privately and shared experiences with them. The return journey to the airport was equally hazardous, but the comrades rejoiced in the spiritual uplift gained from the visit.

"Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a bitter enemy; for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow and the fascination of evil thoughts. Music is a kind and gentle sort of discipline; it refines the passions and improves the understanding."

—Martin Luther

A BANDSMAN'S HEART-SEARCHING

BY WILFRED CANEY, England

As a former band sergeant, the writer expresses the frustration of fellow-musicians when considering the relative importance of banding as opposed to work that can be undertaken in other sections of the corps. He warns against a mass exodus from the musical sections, unless a person feels the call to other avenues of service.

(Concluded from a previous issue)

BEFORE pursuing this particular line of investigation further I should like to state one reason why I think that a reduction in our normal musical activities would not be beneficial to our movement. It is wrong to assume that a high percentage of our musical personnel, or our non-musically occupied soldiery for that matter, feels at any given time the insistent call to the more personal aspect of evangelistic witness. Unless and until we feel this call, and are prepared to fit ourselves and to make the necessary sacrifice that this type of work exacts, we are better serving in the manner we are accustomed to, giving our full support to the musical section to which we belong by virtue of our commission and our consecration thereto.

A Sense of Responsibility

Until we are fitted by prayer, preparation and abandoned love for the lone battle for souls, we are better occupied, as I say, in giving our full support to the efforts of the band and songster brigade. That we should each seek in all earnestness to be so fitted by God for this most responsible and exacting duty of personal soul-winning, entail what it may, must be realized by all who have any sense of responsibility for the lost souls of our fellow men and women. To assume that we are all so seeking in the sense that one seeks a pearl of great price would be a prostitution of our faculty of discernment, and to suggest lazy or wishful thinking.

This being, as I honestly believe, the true situation, curtailment of musical activity would result, no doubt, in a gradual, perhaps even rapid, decline in the numbers of our uniform-wearing musicians. Whether this would be a healing or creative surgery is another question entirely. Personally I do not think it would be constructive.

One Idol for Another

Long and intimate association with comrade bandsmen of more than one band, and the dictates of my own heart, convince me that if some of us, to use a well-understood phrase, do put our instruments before our love to God, depriving us of our instruments would not necessarily bring us to the place of full surrender. If music is our idol, the destroying of this could make room for some other idol, or idols, of far greater menace to our spiritual welfare. Until we are fully surrendered there will always be idols with which we share our worship of God. There is, as perhaps there has

always been, a host of idols awaiting our attention. To mention a few modern ones—television, radio, cars, sport, house, culture, unprofitable reading and business success, etc., etc.

There may be, of course, those bandsmen whose instrument is the penultimate idol, self being the last. In such instances the direct challenge to a bandsman to surrender his instrument might be the opening of the gates to the regions beyond; the vision splendid might burst on his sight and then nothing more has to be said.

This divine process is going on all the time, often by challenge, unseen and unheard except by the one who is being called by the Holy Spirit. The evidence of this strange but powerful working is there for all of us to see, for our encouragement or our condemnation. These visitations convince me that the whole aura of our music provides that stimulating

(Continued in column 4)

A CAMPAIGN SONG

FOR CONGREGATIONAL USE

Tune: "Solid Rock" #669

AM I ashamed to own my Lord,
Proclaim His truth and preach His Word?

While men blaspheme His holy name,
Must I be still and dumb remain?

Chorus:

For Christ, to witness and to win,
I face the challenge of men's sin.

The sight of suffering, want and sin,
Should stir compassion deep within,
And whet my zeal to testify,
Of Him who can all need supply.

Bound and enslaved in misery
By habits of iniquity,
The lost a hopeless future face
Until I preach redeeming grace.

The wounded and the wayward cry;
God hears their plea, and so must I.
I must their griefs and sorrows feel,
Point them to Christ for Him to heal.
R. A. Butler, Brigadier
Barrie, Ont.

(Continued from column 2)

atmosphere of worship, praise and expectation that gladdens the heart and quickens the soul. It is like the tilth that enables the seed to germinate and grow to maturity.

Many comrades have experienced a spiritual awakening whilst surrounded by the cosy atmosphere of a band or songster brigade. The day arrived when they felt the call of the wild and spread their wings to soar to other fields of service. Others, responding to this awakening power, have felt God's restraining hand bidding them stay where they were. There they have stayed in a spirit of full surrender, saying, "Just where He needs me, there would I be."

Our bands and songster brigades are great nurseries where the flowers of full and abandoned living for Christ so very often come to full bloom. They are nurseries from which the great Gardener looks down and tends His plants, waiting patiently with loving kindness until we grow to full trust and obedience.

This seems to be no place to discuss the apparent failure of which we were aware earlier on. Perhaps we had better leave that question until next time.



TWO NEWFOUNDLAND musical aggregations are shown. ABOVE: The St. John's Citadel Band is seen in readiness to participate in a recent television programme. In the front may be seen the Commanding Officer, Major A. Pritchett, Bandmaster J. Crocker, and guest soloist, Songster Leader W. Woodland. BELOW: The Gander Band with the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. D. Goulding and Bandmaster A. Brown.



Witnessing For Christ From Coast To Coast

The visitation of a number of homes in **Ming's Bight, Nfld.** (Pro-Lieut. R. Goodyear) was carried out the day before Good Friday, with much blessing and spiritual help to those visited. On Easter Sunday morning a march around the community commenced at 6 a.m. During the day, two senior soldiers were enrolled and a daughter of each stood with her parent and was enrolled as a junior soldier.

The home league sale at **Ajax, Ont.** (Envoy and Mrs. J. Waywell), opened by Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt, realized over \$90, which provided a commendable sum for the extension of the Kingdom in that area. The hall was well filled for the event. There was also an exhibition of craft work by the young people and Sr.-Major Everitt judged the work for the presentation of prizes.

On Home League Sunday at **Wychwood Corps, Toronto**, (Brigadier and Mrs. K. Graham) the meetings were conducted by Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R). Various leaguers took part in the gatherings and the group sang in the evening. During the day it was announced that the Wychwood League had won the Territorial Advance Award. The Colonel's messages reminded her hearers of the need for a Christlike witness in the home and, in the night meeting, three persons knelt at the mercy-seat.—G.F.

When the Sunday's meetings at **South Vancouver Corps** (Captain and Mrs. J. Harding) were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Knight, two new instruments were dedicated. The Major passed the Bb cornet and Eb bass to Bandmaster P. Pavey who, in turn, presented them to the bandsmen who were to play them. Great blessing and inspiration resulted from a four-day campaign conducted by Sr.-Capt. W. Leslie and converts from the Harbour Light Corps. Twenty seekers were registered, some for salvation and others who sought a deeper work of grace.—J.D.

Major and Mrs. J. Amos and their son, Roland, were visitors to **Cornwall, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith). On Saturday evening father and son gave vocal duets, solo numbers were rendered, and Mrs. Amos gave recitations. Sunday commenced with an open-air meeting at the hospital. The Major and his wife shared the leadership of the gatherings, the Major giving the morning message and Mrs. Amos speaking in the company meeting and at night.

On Home League Sunday, Brigadier and Mrs. R. Bamsey led the meetings. Secretary Mrs. F. Goodfellow and other leaguers participated, leading in prayer, testifying and singing as a group. In the afternoon a special meeting was held in the **Glen-Sor-Dun Lodge for the Aged**, where the band and twenty members of the league took part. The Brigadier's bass vocal solos brought blessing and the messages of both visitors were inspiring. The day concluded with a bright period of testimony.—R.S.

Promoted To Glory

Brother S. E. Mercer, Bay Roberts, Nfld., was called Home on December 13th, 1959. He was one of the first bandsmen in the corps and played for many years. He was prominent in corps activities and, for a number of years, was corps secretary. He faithfully served his Lord and was well liked by all who knew him. He is survived by a daughter and a son, and was brother to the late Major J. Mercer, of Hamilton.

(This report has been delayed in reaching the Editorial Department.)



HOME LEAGUE WOMEN of The Pas, Man., (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Wilder) at work making scrap books of used Christmas cards to send to children in missionary countries. In addition, the members made up a food parcel for a missionary.



BRIGADIER G. HARTAS (right), assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, sets fire to the mortgage on the hall and quarters at Elmwood, Winnipeg. The Corps Officers, Captains H. Ingleby and P. Canavan, are in the centre.

The sixty-eighth anniversary services, conducted at **Winterton, Nfld.** (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Winsor (R)) by Brigadier and Mrs. D. Goulding, were a means of blessing and inspiration. The Brigadier spoke in the afternoon on "The Origin, Development and Accuracy of the Bible". At night, the meeting ended with the comrades pledging their loyalty to God and the Army. At the banquet the oldest soldier, Caleb Hiscock, who was also celebrating his ninety-fifth birthday, lit the candles on the cake and Junior Soldier Sadie Hiscock extinguished them.

Supper on Saturday evening for the home league members of **Byersville Corps, Peterborough, Ont.** (Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Ratcliffe) was the first event of a home league weekend led by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, supported throughout. In the evening a public gathering was held, when various members took part by means of message and song. The women participated in a Self-Denial altar service which amounted to \$155, and a challenging message by the Colonel brought the service to a close.

Sunday was a day of blessing. The home league singers made their debut in the holiness meeting, rendering "Near to the Heart of God". The territorial secretary gave a clear and forceful message on the possession of a right spirit and seekers knelt at the mercy-seat at the conclusion. At night, home league members again took part, giving witness to the grace of God in home life. Another Bible message by the Colonel brought help and blessing.

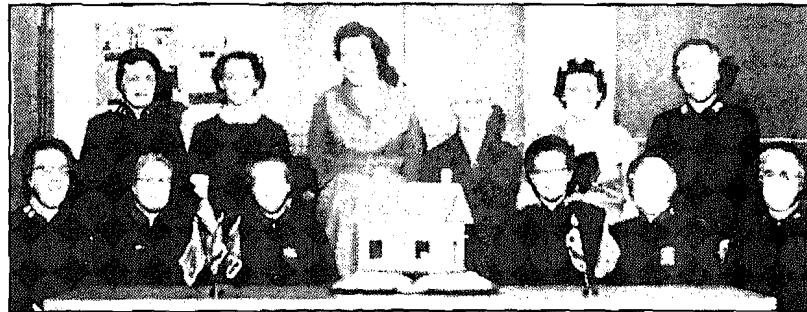
Successful campaign meetings were held for a week at **Willowdale, Ont.** (Captain L. Snook, Pro-Lieut. J. Potter), conducted by Captain R. Chapman. Seekers were recorded and victories won.

These meetings were followed by a thirty-seventh anniversary weekend with Brigadier G. Hartas and Major C. Hustler in charge. A musical festival on Saturday night was chaired by the Brigadier. Items were rendered by Songster J. Grundy, and instrumentalists A. and G. Dean, accompanied by Major K. Rawlins. Messages from former officers and comrades were read, and a collection taken for the purchasing of a new corps flag. The cake was cut by the oldest active soldier, Mrs. D. Drury, and the youngest junior soldier, Karen Bennett.

On Sunday rich blessing was received from the Bible addresses given by the Brigadier and devotional messages by Major Hustler. Rows of extra chairs were necessary to accommodate the crowd in the evening and, following the meeting, a "fireside hour" was enjoyed with singing, refreshments, and fellowship.



WOMEN OF THE PT. ST. CHARLES, Montreal, Home League are shown enjoying refreshment at the close of their meeting. The Corps Officer's wife, Mrs. Major J. Dougall, is seen sixth from the right.



MEMBERS OF VICTORIA, B.C., CITADEL Home League photographed with their emblem, the home on the Bible. The Corps Officer's wife, Mrs. Major F. Watson, is seated third from the right. Behind is Mrs. Brigadier H. Martin (R) and, at the left of the front row, Mrs. Brigadier R. Thierstein.

WELCOME REINFORCEMENTS

TWO COMRADES are shown being enrolled as soldiers at **Perth, Ont.**, by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Titcombe. The Commanding Officer, Lieutenant R. Park stands at the right.



NATIVE SALVATIONISTS

(Continued from page 10)
repertoire including Army favourites as well as Negro spirituals.

I sounded out the Gospel message, then made the call to the altar. There was a lovely response, which meant that God had crowned every meeting of the tour from first to last, with surrenders. We gathered around the flag and linked hearts and hands in consecration. Testimonies followed, and a voluntary offering was taken and presented to the Divisional Officer, Major A. Rideout, to help to defray the travelling expenses.

The next morning, at an early hour, we boarded the boat and started the return journey to Terrace. Here the final farewells were said to Major and Mrs. Rideout. They have a remarkable understanding of the people and a great love for them. I sensed their devotion to the task and wished it were in my power to encourage our Canadian Salvationists to do much more to assist our own frontier missionary fields with tools and mechanical supplies of every kind. May God

God's Holy Spirit worked in meetings conducted on a recent Sunday by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, at **Uxbridge, Ont.** (Captain F. Duke, Pro-Lieut. J. Anstey). In the Sunday night meeting three adults and one young married woman, who had wandered from God and her church, was restored and testified to victory.

Times of refreshing have been experienced at **Channel, Nfld.** (Captain and Mrs. B. Thorne) and, during a campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Brigadier G. Wheeler, forty persons knelt at the mercy-seat, eight for salvation and a number for restoration.

bless our officers and make increasingly fruitful their constant labours for God and the people.

Samuel Logan Brengle

AN APPRECIATION BY GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

DURING its history The Salvation Army has been much blessed by the emergence and influence of men and women in its ranks who were led to emphasize in a more than passing way some aspect of our teaching or some expression of Salvationism. Samuel Logan Brengle was not, of course, the Army's first or only exponent of the doctrine of holiness.

The Founder himself had from the beginning emphasized the need for men and women to press on from the experience of salvation to the enjoyment of sanctification. So had Catherine Booth. The Army's second General, Bramwell Booth, as early as 1879, personally accepted responsibility for the holding of a weekly holiness meeting in the East End of London, and throughout his life his ready pen and persuasive voice fearlessly declared the possibility of deliverance from the power and thralldom of sin.

It was indeed under the influence and ministry of Bramwell Booth that Samuel Brengle came to a better understanding and appreciation of this glorious Scriptural experience. He drank deeply at the spring of holiness teaching, and God in a special and unique way led him, by the Holy Spirit's anointing, into avenues of Army service where he had opportunity of expressing in simple but well-chosen terms the truth of the doctrine which, earlier on, had been embodied in our statement of doctrinal beliefs, and which needed to be reaffirmed and expounded.

The voice of Samuel Brengle is no longer audible, but his pen has left its mark upon tens of thousands of pages. Through the printed word he—though dead—yet speaketh, and still brings light to many.

The clarity of Brengle's expressions, his exposition of truth, his pointed and practical illustrations have not lost their power, though they are now read in another age. This suggests a permanence not always found in many writings, though truth itself is unchanging.

I had few opportunities of hearing Samuel Brengle. The last occasion was when, as National Secretary for

Bands and Songster Brigades in the British Territory, I had responsibility for the musical forces of Great Britain. He participated in a gathering where some 600 songsters were met in council. As ever his unassuming manner testified eloquently to an inner spiritual humility. His forthright testimony was a challenge to his hearers—and should not all testimony be that? Brengle distilled a shower of blessing in that council.

His name today is revered by many who never knew him in the flesh—revered because his teaching is so thoroughly Scriptural. As a young officer I found in his writings many a stimulating expression that helped me in my own thinking. One feels as one reads his books that holiness is not a far-off goal but can become a present possession. There was, one senses, a spiritual equilibrium in his soul—a strong central interest governing all his affections, thoughts and actions.

Holiness was for him the central preoccupation of his heart, giving balance and poise. If intellect was divorced from religion and ethical action, then in his view it degenerated into mere intellectualism.

"The trees of the Lord are full of

sap; the cedars of Lebanon which He hath planted." This life was one of God's trees, a tree indeed of His planting. Who can doubt that in spiritual stature he stood like a tree in Lebanon above many of his fellows? May we all in these days seek to acquire that same spiritual stature, until we come "in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ" (Eph. 4: 13).

KNELT AT DRUMHEAD

A DRINK-SLAVE knelt in penitence at the drumhead during an open-air meeting held by a London corps. A prayer circle was formed around him and his deliverance from the evil habit was sought. Later he revealed that he had served a sentence in prison through his drink addiction.

BRENGLE---THE MAN

(Continued from page 5)

Lt.-Colonel E. Laity said that when he was in command of a corps in 1922, Brengle visited his corps. One night a woman, a visitor of another denomination, waxed uproariously happy. She jumped up and down, shouting, "Glory! Glory!" First the audience was curious, then disturbed. So was the preacher.

After three volcanic eruptions the Colonel clapped his hands. Silence. Then he gently spoke: "Dear lady, please stop that shouting; it's not of the Spirit. People have come seventy-five miles to hear God's Word, and I don't want them to miss it. Please. . . ." The shouting subsided. No one was offended. The meeting continued and the altar was lined with seekers.

An inquirer asked how he managed to keep his composure and maintain a high-level Christian experience in the face of aggravating situations. He replied: "I have carried a penitent-form in my heart for half a century. If there is ever any need I instantly fly there."

The Colonel was promoted to the rank of Commissioner late in life (he was sixty-six years of age). He had become a "bishop." Beveridge's prophecy was fulfilled.

But this man wore his trimmings lightly. His credentials were more than silver braid, velvet collar and oak leaf on his cap visor. His sensitive nature knew something of the itch of a hair shirt which falls to the lot to whom high ranks comes.

And here is S. L. B.'s attitude toward retirement. On September 30, 1931, he wrote:

"It's great to be seventy! I'm smiling about my retirement. Why, I'm in better health than in forty years. Calls are coming from China,

PROGRESS IN PAPUA

The Chief of the Staff Visits Army's Newest Missionary Field

THE Army tri-colour was stirring gently in a warm, moist breeze, timbrels were jingling, and the white-clad members of a united regional band were playing when the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, arrived in the Papua Region of New Guinea, the Army's newest missionary field.

Following a press conference, a meeting with a group of business men and a call upon the Administrator of Papua and New Guinea, there was a rousing welcome meeting at which every officer and almost every soldier and recruit was included in the crowd in the Boroko hall. The Chief spoke of the fine progress made in the region.

On Sunday evening in Koki Market about 800 Papuans heard the international visitor give a ringing Gospel message under the coconut palms.

During the crowded tri-lingual salvation meeting which followed in the hall at the Koki Hostel and Welfare Centre, a school-teacher's assistant was among those who sought the Saviour.

Earlier in the day a holiness meeting was held at Boroko in the first Army-built hall in Papua.

The public rally in the Arts Theatre on Sunday afternoon had as chief guest the Administrator.

The Chief of the Staff made time to visit two unusual outposts in the foothills of the Owen Stanley Range.

Korea, Japan and all over America. I'm just going to tighten my belt and keep going until Jesus says 'Enough.' I want to finish well. My prayer is found in Psalm 71: 18."

After turning the age of seventy the Colonel noticeably weakened. We find him writing: "I am at the National Holiness Convention, Marion College, Ind. Am scheduled to preach today and Sunday morning. But I am not very strong. My heart is seriously weakened. A specialist says I must take care or I will drop any time. But, bless the Lord, I've lived as long as the average. I'll keep on."

In September of 1935 he wrote: "I'm going slow now. London wants me to write. I am thinking of going to Florida or California to try to settle down to writing. Preaching, if not in excess, is good for me. It is hard after half a century of preaching and travelling to settle down." Thus to the very end he obeyed an inner compulsion to witness for his Lord. Failing health might debilitate the body; it would not quench the fire in his soul.

I have heard him preach many times and I have tried to fit him into a category. To whom shall he be likened, that this generation may understand him?

Maybe I would slip Brengle in with the gentle F. B. Meyer, of London; or the gracious S. D. Gordon of *Quiet Talks* fame; or maybe in company with Samuel Chadwick, of Cliff College, Sheffield. The Colonel preached not a gospel of taboos and exclusions, but a glad, gay piety that was kin to both skies and streets. It was the conviction of his manner and the contagion of his personality rather than the avalanche of his vocabulary that put power into his messages.

International Items

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

DURING the visit of Colonel W. Maltby to the Mt. Vernon, N.Y., men's social centre, three men knelt at the mercy-seat and found Christ the answer to their need. During the meeting a quartette sang, "Christ is the answer to my need" and the Colonel, composer of this widely-sung song, gave some impressions which had come to him as a result of the message found in the song, thus adding inspiration to the meeting.

OFFICIALS REQUEST AID

A LETTER of thanks came recently to the men's social work headquarters in London from the Secretary for Foreign Affairs. A woman in Italy, unable to contact her sister in England, had sought help from the British Consul who, in turn, had consulted the Foreign Office. These officials had asked for the Army's help.

MOUNTAIN AIR LIFT

ACTING as guide, Major J. Henry, commanding officer of the Army's Mountain Mission, North Carolina, climbed into a helicopter taking relief supplies to weather-bound mountain folk. Three trips were made to isolated settlements, food being lowered from the helicopter or distributed after the machine had landed in a field.

GAMBLER CONVERTED

A RECENT convert at a London corps was a man living temporarily in a hostel. He had been caught up in a gambling syndicate and, finding himself almost a hundred pounds in debt and unable to face his responsibilities, he ran away from his wife and two children. Given a bed in the hostel he was able to find a good job and, with the presence of Christ in his life, he will now be able to put things right.